

6 Small U.S. Warships Lost in Philippines Battle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—American losses in defeating the Japanese navy in the Battle of the Philippines totaled six warships—the aircraft carrier Princeton, two escort carriers, 2 destroyers and a destroyer escort.

Names of the vessels, except the Princeton, which were lost in sinking or damaging at least 27 Japanese warships, were not disclosed in the navy's brief communique today, pending notification of next of kin of casualties aboard the ships.

No details, the Navy said, are yet available on circumstances of the loss of the ships, which probably carried a total of about 3,900 men.

A large portion of this total personnel was aboard the light carrier Princeton from which Admiral Chester Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander, has said more than 1,300 officers and men were rescued.

The lost carrier escorts each carried a complement of probably 1,000 men, and each had a quadron of more than 21 planes.

Destroyers carry a normal complement of about 200 men, and destroyer escorts about 160.

The six losses raise to 170 the number of warships definitely listed as sunk since the war started.

In addition 38 American vessels are overdue and presumed

lost. They include 27 submarines, and nine ships destroyed to prevent capture. The total of ships overdue or destroyed consequently comes to 217.

Japanese losses in the battle which cost the six ships, with official reports still incomplete are:

Two carriers, five cruisers and one battleship definitely sunk; one carrier and two battleships probably sunk; and seven battleships, four cruisers, four destroyers and "several" more destroyers damaged. This makes a total of 26, plus the "several destroyers". Another cruiser subsequently was reported hit, bringing the toll to 27.

The United States Navy proudly celebrated its 169th anniversary today, all hands jubilant over what may prove to be its biggest victory in battle.

Exultation is evident throughout the Navy as word spreads of the crushing defeat handed the Japanese Navy by the Pacific fleet.

But with it all there is a note of caution, from Navy Secretary Forrestal himself, who said last night that despite blasting of "30-odd Japanese warships" the enemy still has a sizeable fleet.

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Weather

Fair and warmer.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

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GERMAN POSITION IN HOLLAND CRITICAL

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

If any of the Washington C. H. or Fayette County men and women who were active in the Civilian Defense organization want a memento of their activities in this organization, they might be interested in the announcement of the Surplus Property Division of the U. S. Treasury. It states it will sell 330,000 white enamel safety helmets, recently declared surplus by the Office of Civilian Defense. The helmets have adjustable head band and are complete with chin strap.

In spite of all this decoration, we don't imagine there will be a ready market for this headgear.

What wonderful experiences these boys in the service are having. Of course, they are getting them the hard way and we here at home would much rather they were back here living a normal, peaceful life. But, sometimes it helps to try to find some of the few bright spots.

Many a Fayette County farm boy, who in the normal course of events probably never would have seen more of the world than some of the nearby cities, is seeing many distant places as a soldier, sailor, marine, coast guardsman or flier in any branch.

Take Sgt. Lloyd Smith, one of the five soldier sons of Mrs. Sol Smith of Jeffersonville.

In his last letter home, dated Oct. 6, from somewhere in India, Sgt. Smith, who was a farmer at heart before the war and probably will come back to tilling the soil after it, explained casually "I haven't written for quite a while because I took a trip to China."

He wrote of flying over "the hump"—the Himalaya mountains—with as little thrill as he once would have said he was "going to town" on Saturday night. Five years ago, a trip to China would have seemed so fantastic to farmer Lloyd Smith that he would have given it not that first thought.

But, an "adventure" as he described it, with chopsticks now holds more interest than a trip to China. He tells about it:

"We went to town and ate supper with a Chinese general and of course they all used chopsticks and I will admit I wasn't very successful at it. Incidentally, it was a very good meal. Except for the rice, I don't know what the food was. Anyway it was quite an experience. We had a nice trip flying, although you can imagine how high we went when I tell you we could look down to see blue sky."

He sent back a picture of the general's son.

Well, riding an airplane over the Himalayas is a far cry from riding a tractor over a Fayette County corn field. Lloyd Smith has been in the army since July 1, 1941, and he's seeing a lot of the world.

DE GAULLE SETS WAY FOR SPANISH PACT

PARIS, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The De Gaulle government is clearing the way for establishment of diplomatic relations with Franco Spain by restricting Spanish Republican activities along the border. It was disclosed today in talks with French foreign office officials at the Quai D'Orsay.

Spanish Republicans who seized 10 Spanish consulates in southern France, large, through the compliance of the French forces of the interior, are being ousted and the consulates are being held by French officials for eventual return to Franco consuls.

MOSCOW, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Russian newspapers stressed the importance of American victories in the naval and land battles of the Philippines today with maps and two-column stories.

Jap Naval Disaster Growing

PLEDGES BROKEN UNDER NEW DEAL BRICKER SAYS

President To Give Views on 'New Deal and Business' in Philadelphia Speech

By J. W. DAVIS

(By the Associated Press)

President Roosevelt, off on another oldtime electioneering trip, chose for the topic of his speech Friday, tonight, at 9 P. M. EWT. (CBS-MBS) at Philadelphia: "The New Deal and Business."

Like most other things in this presidential campaign, it is one on which partisans differ keenly. For example:

Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, the Republican vice presidential nominee, told an Enid, Okla., audience that "if the New Deal wants to extend the wartime controls, it will find some authority in the language of statutes to do so, and besides it has a New Deal attorney general and Supreme Court to help it."

But ex-Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board said in a broadcast from Washington, "the president encouraged and supported the WPE in its policy of fair play for business. . . . We used our powers sparingly and only for essential war purposes. . . . The president has the know-how for great leadership."

Bricker Praises Farmers

At Wichita, Kas., turning his attention to this breadbasket of the United States, Governor Bricker asserted today that New Deal promises to the farmers had been "shamefully broken."

The Republican nominee for vice-president said that those who toil to produce the nation's food had been deprived of what he called sufficient labor, machinery and supplies, vexed by government regulations and made to face unwarranted shortages of feed grains. "Yet," he continued in a prepared speech released by his campaign managers, "the American farmer has continued to establish new production records—not because of the New Deal but in spite of the New Deal."

Bricker will speak again tonight, over NBC from Kansas City at 10:30 P. M. EWT. on "the record of President Roosevelt in international relations and in national defense."

Ferguson-Ickes Clash

The word businessmen dislike especially—"bankrupt"—came into a radio debate at New York between Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) and Interior Secretary Ickes.

The New Deal, said Ferguson, is "bankrupt in principle, bankrupt in policies, bankrupt in personnel." He said that "every time the New Deal got its hands on a homefront job," that job was badly done.

Ickes rejoined that Republican nominee Thomas E. Dewey has

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FIRST SNOW OF SEASON GREETED NEW YORKERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The first snow of the season, driven by a strong wind and accompanied by rain, greeted New Yorkers on their way to work today. The temperature was 41 and the snow melted as soon as it reached the ground.



AMERICAN DOUGHBOYS advancing inland from a Leyte beach against a background of shattered coconut palms still being torn by bomb and shell are pictured in this first photo of combat troops in action on the Philippine island where MacArthur's expedition began its mission of liberation. Communications report that our hold on Leyte is secure and American forces crossing narrow Juanico Strait at the northeast have established a bridgehead on neighboring Samar Island. Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

German Civilians Flee in Panic As Reds Surge Through Prussia

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Fall of the important East Prussian communications center of Gumbinnen appeared imminent today as the Germans announced evacuation of the civilian population from the path of onrushing Soviet forces.

A Moscow communique declared last night that the Red Army

had captured Grunewitschen, four miles southeast of Gumbinnen, and Gumbinnen, seven miles east of the city. Shirgallen and Amalienhof, 10 miles to the east, also were taken.

Unconfirmed reports reaching here from Moscow asserted that the Russians now were believed fighting in the outskirts of Gumbinnen, 66 miles southeast of the provincial capital of Konigsberg.

An American commentator, speaking over the Moscow radio, reported that German civilians already were fleeing Konigsberg in panic.

The Russian communique said the Germans were offering fierce resistance in East Prussia as the Red army battled its way forward along the Kaunas-Konigsberg highway in hand to hand fighting.

Berlin, also reporting large scale battles, maintained the Russians had lost 900 tanks in 10 days and were being held except for "a few dents" on an 85-mile front from Augustow in the south to the Niemen River in the north.

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Continuance of Alliance Of U.S., Britain, Russia Essential, Churchill Says

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today "a very good working agreement" had been reached with Russia on the problems of southeastern Europe, but acknowledged his efforts to end the Russian-Polish dispute, prime objective of his mission to Moscow, had not proved successful.

Likening himself to a wandering minstrel of diplomacy, Churchill said he and President Roosevelt should confer with Marshal Stalin before the year ends. But he declared that "all is solid, sure and sound" among the three Allies.

The prime minister summed up the results of his conferences with Stalin as "highly satisfactory" and underscored the necessity for dispelling misunderstandings and forestalling them before they occur.

"I am quite sure," he added, "that no final result can be obtained until the heads of the three governments have met together, as I earnestly trust they may do before this year is out."

"At Quebec," he said, "the president and I felt very much the absence of Russia. At Moscow, Marshal Stalin and I were deeply conscious that the president was not with us, although in this case the American observer, Mr. Averell Harriman, the accomplished ambassador of the United States, made us feel at all times the presence of the great republic."

In one of the shortest reports

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SOURCE OF CLINTON DRAFT FUSS IS UP

To Report for Induction on Wednesday

SOURCE OF CLINTON 22

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Selective Service headquarters reported today it had notified the Wilmington draft board that it should inform Maynard H. Davids, a bank clerk, that a 90-day period granted for recovery from an appendectomy would expire Nov. 1 and he then should report for induction.

Davids took his pre-induction physical months ago, but his induction was delayed and the clerk then underwent an operation. Selective Service provides that persons ordered to report for military duty shall be given time in which to recover from any surgery, and in the case of an appendectomy it is three months.

from every doorway, window ledge and rubble heap.

"It's the guy you never see who gets you," is the first rule of street fighting. So you keep your eyes peeled.

Had the Germans been able to keep their supply lines open into the city, it might have been a different tale. But the trapped Nazi garrison knew the cause was lost and fought chiefly to delay rather than avert American occupation of Aachen, which was

inevitable. As it is, the army got splendid training at relatively slight cost in the type of close-quarter fighting which may become much more deadly as the Allied armies leap-frog deeper into Germany.

It was as pretty a sight as watching a pack of bird dogs flush quail to see how smoothly tanks and doughboys worked together to capture hidden Nazis in the ruins

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Fine Points of Street Fighting

Machine Guns Pin Snipers Down, Tanks Blast Out Walls and Grenades Finish Up

By HAL BOYLE

AACHEN, Germany, Oct. 19.—(Delayed)—(AP)—You have "bankers' hours" in street fighting but it is too much like trying to box Joe Louis to be any fun—one slip and you are through.

You have to work only from 7 A. M. until about 4 P. M., when you knock off for the day and set up night outpost guards. It seems like that 4 o'clock whistle will never blow though when you are sweating out a sniper's bullets

from every doorway, window ledge and rubble heap.

It was as pretty a sight as watching a pack of bird dogs flush quail to see how smoothly tanks and doughboys worked together to capture hidden Nazis in the ruins

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Gamble Almost Succeeded, It Is Now Revealed, When Nip Warships Actually Penetrated Leyte Gulf Where Yanks Invaded Philippines Before American Assault Turned into Stunning Defeat

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

(By the Associated Press)

The Japanese cabinet met today to discuss "matters requiring immediate attention"—possibly to hear that the Imperial fleet was irreparably damaged in the three-fold Philippines naval battle.

Sweeping new gains of MacArthur's men in the Philippines, a startling 60-mile advance by a Japanese column in China, and a Tokyo claim that 42 Superforts were destroyed at their Chinese base may also have been on the cabinet agenda.

News dispatches from the western Pacific indicated that at least 32—perhaps more than 40—fighting ships of the Mikado's Imperial fleet had been sunk or seriously damaged in the three-day battle of the Philippines.

Fleeing Ships Hunted

Official and obviously incomplete figures, compiled as American planes hunted down broken remnants of at least two of the beaten Nipponese task forces, listed 27—twelve definitely sunk and 15 badly damaged.

Japanese communiques admitted loss of six warships and toned down their claims to 17 U. S. ships sunk and 10 damaged.

It will probably be "considerable time" before the full results of the complex battle are known, said Vice Adm. R. S. Edwards, deputy commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet.

Navy Secretary Forrestal, cautioning against over-optimism, said the Japanese may be able to repair part of the damaged fleet.

Jap Air Force Not Out

Official accounts of the engagements disclosed that the Japanese Air Force in the Philippines has not been eliminated, despite the destruction of more than 1,880 Japanese planes since October 9, when pre-invasion air raids got underway. In the last few days Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and General MacArthur have reported the destruction of 282 enemy planes in the Philippines.

On Leyte itself American ground forces established firm control over 40 miles of the east coast.

Infantrymen are still eliminating Japanese on the Leyte side of the strait while first division cavalrymen patrol the opposite shore of Samar Island.

Strongpoints at Buri and the Catmon Hills in the center of the invaded area were eliminated but increasing opposition was reported in the north as the 24th division pushed west from Palo.

Japanese troops captured the important communications center of Inyuan in southeast China, climaxing an eight-day, 60-mile advance, protecting their flank 110 miles east of Kweilin.

Nips Nearly Succeeded

A Japanese naval disaster, threatening momentarily to surpass Nippon's 35-warship tragedy of 1942 off Guadalcanal, ended today from an amazing gamble which actually succeeded in getting enemy warships perilously close to America's invasion beaches on Leyte.

The confirmed sinking or damaging of 27 warships tells a far from completed story.

Remnants of the once proud Imperial fleet which, it now can be disclosed, actually penetrated Leyte Gulf and attacked transports engaged in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's landings, still were under relentless air pursuit. MacArthur announced today his land-based Liberators have damaged an enemy light cruiser in the Mindanao Sea.

But, without the continuing achievements, the already accomplished blows promise to lift Ja-

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YANK SECTORS STILL QUIET ON WESTERN FRONT

British and Canadians in Fierce Battles To Get Antwerp Port Control

By WILLIAM FRYE

(By the Associated Press)

Field Marshal Gen. Walter von Model's Germans leaped into a counterattack along a 10-mile front against the eastern side of the British salient in Holland today after a heavy artillery barrage.

The attack, which was spread from the Dutch town of Venlo on the German border south to Roermond, in a sector last reported held by American armor, ran into a wall of fire and steel, front line dispatches said.

Von Model was striking desperately to relieve his forces caught in a series of tightening pincers in west Holland.

Canadian forces fighting on both sides of the Schelde in westward advances to open Antwerp, were reinforced by British troops who landed on South Beveland Island north of the estuary and established a seven-square-mile beachhead.

Berlin accounts said this bridgehead was "several kilometers deep" and was in the neighborhood of Hoedeckenkerke, 5 1/2 miles ahead of Canadian spearheads driving into the island from the east.

A second attempt to land several thousand troops in American amphibian tanks and landing craft at Hansweert, to the east of this bridgehead and across South Beveland Canal just ahead of the Canadian spearhead was broken up this morning, the Germans declared.

The British, after a 15-mile westward drive in five days from their Nijmegen salient, had hemmed the Germans into a collapsing box and were smashing toward the Maas (Meuse) and Hallandsch Diep.

They were fighting on a line from three to 16 miles south of the Maas and the Diep.

'S Hertogenbosch, eastern corner of the box, was in British hands. Tilburg, a city of nearly 100,000 12 miles to the southwest in the center of the line, was almost surrounded, with the Allies in the outskirts. The British were fighting at Zundert, nine miles south of Breda to the west, and the Canadians were within two miles of Roosendaal and about as close to Bergen Op Zoom at the western end of the line.

The Germans had moved their headquarters from Tilburg to north of the Maas, and today's supreme headquarters communique said the enemy had been forced to withdraw "all along the line" from Roosendaal to Tilburg.

The Canadian fight to free the south bank of the Schelde was all over, with the Germans cleaned out of Oostburg. Lt. Gen. H. D. G. Crean's troops were driving on Cadzand, four miles to the north-west where a few German guns still were active, and had bypassed Groede.

North of Antwerp Canadians overran the village of Pindorp, four miles east of Bergen Op Zoom and solidified positions within two miles of Bergen, while to the east British armor and infantry plowed through Nispen and advanced north to within two miles of Roosendaal.

Continued pressure but not significant progress was reported by the communique along the remainder of the west front.

Northeast of Lunenburg, the Ger-

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ASKS RED CROSS TO LEARN FATE OF RELATIVES

Nick Vrettos Has Not Heard From His Aged Parents For Four Years

For four long years Nick Vrettos, proprietor of the Goody Shoppe in Washington C. H., has not heard from his aged parents, three sisters, a brother and other relatives in the province of Thebis, Greece.

Thursday he applied to Miss Mary Robinson, of the Fayette County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and asked her to have the Red Cross endeavor to get in touch with his relatives, and learn if they are in need of assistance following nearly four years of German occupation during which time great numbers of Greeks were starved to death, compelled to work for Germany, and many of them murdered by the German invaders.

A short time ago word was received that Thebis, some 30 or 40 miles from Athens, is free of Germans.

During the four years Vrettos has worried greatly over the fate of his close relatives in the homeland, which he left in 1914 for America, and now, with the opportunity of establishing contact with his parents, who if living, are well upward of 90 years, he is hoping for early news of them.

Vrettos has been a resident of this city for 18 years, and proprietor of the Goody Shoppe most of that time.

He was naturalized quite a number of years ago, and dearly loves the country of his adoption. He was overjoyed when he learned that allied forces had driven the hated German invaders out of his home area.

It is expected that definite word regarding his parents and other relatives may be received within the next two or three weeks.

FINE POINTS IN FIGHTING IN AACHEN STREETS TAKE TEAMWORK BY YANKS

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of the city, which had been damaged more by earlier Allied bombings than by the wear and tear of street fighting.

I watched this technique from a street near Aachen's storied cathedral in which rests the bones of Charlemagne. The Germans were banging away with an anti-tank gun from a hill outside the town and one of their busy little supermen was throwing over occasional mortar shells to make the dull, drizzly day even less attractive.

Directing men along a rain-soaked street on which shattered glass gleamed like ice cubes was tall Capt. Ozell Smoot, former Oklahoma City high school basketball player.

Sgt. Joseph Herbert, of Dawson, Pa., had a group of soldiers set up two machine guns at the corner and cover a street they had to clean up with crossfire. Doughboys waiting in the shelter of doorways looked on incuriously as guns opened up to pin down any Nazi sniper.

As a Sherman tank commanded by T-3 Richard R. Saldana, 4956 S. Newman St., Chicago, backed into the street from behind a wall shattered by shelling, Staff Sgt. William Stelna, 2948 West 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio, ordered a squad of four riflemen to move along with it and pick off any bazooka man who might try to ambush it.

The tank lumbered up within a few yards of a cement wall surrounding the nearest house and blasted a hole in it.

Tenseness spread among the group of waiting figures in the doorway although no enemy had been seen. In a moment they would slip through that hole into the backyard of the first house and begin a long, tedious, room-by-room search of every building

Mainly About People

Mr. Waldo Rife underwent an operation at the Massie Memorial Hospital, Paris, Ky., according to information reaching friends here.

Mike Lawrence, young son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence, of Columbus, underwent a tonsillectomy, Friday morning, in the offices of Dr. J. H. Persinger.

Mrs. Loren Relf is still confined to her bed where she is recuperating from a fall suffered two weeks ago. She tore the ligaments loose in her right knee.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer

Low Thursday night	30
Minimum, Thursday	31
Temp. 8 A. M., Thursday	46
Maximum, Thursday	59
Precipitation, Thursday	0.00
Minimum, 8 A. M., Friday	32
Maximum this date 1944	45
Minimum this date 1943	28
Precipitation this date 1943	0.07

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, clear	52	36
Atlanta, clear	70	47
Bismarck, clear	70	33
Buffalo, cloudy	49	24
Chicago, pt. cloudy	61	35
Cincinnati, clear	63	32
Cleveland, pt. cloudy	57	32
Columbus, clear	58	32
Dayton, clear	58	32
Denver, clear	71	40
Detroit, rain	57	38
Duluth, cloudy	67	39
Fort Worth, clear	72	58
Huntington, W. Va., clear	65	32
Indianapolis, clear	58	36
Kansas City, clear	68	32
Louisville, clear	52	37
Miami, clear	74	66
Minneapolis, pt. cloudy	61	37
New Orleans, clear	80	64
New York, cloudy	63	43
Oklahoma City, pt. cloudy	80	60
Pittsburgh, cloudy	55	37

COUNTY SCHOOL BUSES PASS STATE INSPECTION

The buses in the county school system today have an A on their grade cards.

All the buses passed the state highway inspection with a satisfactory rating—a gruelling 70 point inspection which included the body, lettering and chassis of each bus, W. J. Hilty, county superintendent of schools, said today. Patrolman D. A. Osborn was the inspecting officer.

in the block. Each man carried an extra bandolier, a rifle, five hand grenades and a day's rations in his pack.

The tank crawled slowly around the corner and down the street, its long snout poised to blow apart any house where Nazis were entrenched in force.

"It's no good—this street fighting," said Sgt. George Sciadarré, 2361 E. 24th St., Brooklyn, a squad leader standing next to me in a doorway. "It's hard to keep from getting mixed up with your own men, those streets don't come out as they look on maps. It is not so bad if you drive these Jerries into the basement first. You can give them a grenade. We have been using grenades by truckloads. We toss one in every cellar that looks the least bit suspicious, and this work makes you awful suspicious."

He and his men ran through the blasted wall with the furtive, crouching, flatfooted gait familiar to all infantrymen. The tempo of covering machinegun fire was stepped up. A few seconds later the smothered sound of a grenade burst came from inside the first building.

The Yanks were giving Aachen a good, old-fashioned fall housecleaning.

GERMAN CIVILIANS FLEE IN PANIC AS REDS SURGE THROUGH EAST PRUSSIA

(Continued from Page One)

Other Russian forces driving through northern Finland captured six localities in the Petsamo area, including Pitkajarvi, 37 miles southeast of Petsamo, Moscow said.

On the southern flank of the front, Soviet forces which occu-

pled the Czechoslovakian road junction of Mukacev (Mukacevo) yesterday were linked up today in a solid front with other Red Army units cutting across north-eastern Hungary from conquered Transylvania.

Other Soviet troops on the lower end of the front captured Vylok in a 17-mile advance along the Tisza River valley.

Gen. Ivan Petrov's fourth Ukrainian Army column which took Mukacev joined up with Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's second Ukrainian units and punched on northward.

CONTINUANCE OF ALLIANCE OF U. S., BRITAIN, RUSSIA ESSENTIAL, CHURCHILL

(Continued From Page One)

he has ever made after a major conference, Churchill spoke only about 30 minutes. Commons granted his previously expressed plea that it refrain from using the report as the basis for a general policy debate.

He touched but briefly on the military situation.

Asserting that "we are in the last lap" of the European war, Churchill declared:

"Let all hope die in German breasts that there will be the slightest division or weakening among the forces that are crowding in upon them and will crush the life out of their resistance."

While he said recognition of the French provisional government heralded return of France to "her rightful and historic role on the world stage," Churchill declared that the future of the world in the next few years depends upon united action by the United States, Russia and Britain.

"Other countries," he said, "will be associated, but the future depends on the Union of the three most powerful allies. If that fails all falls; if that succeeds a broad future for all nations may be assured."

"He frankly acknowledged that a solution had not been reached in the long dispute between Russia and Poland.

"It is certainly not for want of trying," he said, adding: "I am quite sure, however, that we have got a great deal nearer to it."

The prime minister expressed hope that Poland and Russia would lose no time in resuming their discussions "and bringing them to an effective conclusion."

Churchill declared that the "present stage of war is dour and hard and the fighting must be expected on all fronts to increase in scale and intensity."

He bluntly told Commons that Adolf Hitler is pinning his hopes for winning the war on these two factors: "That by lengthening the struggle he may wear down our resolution and that division may arise between the three great powers."

Churchill said that Russia and Britain had reached "a very good working agreement" about Greece, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Hungary.

That agreement, he said, was designed with the double objective of concentrating their efforts against "the common foe and providing so far as possible for a peaceful settlement after the war is over."

TRAFFIC VICTIM

PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Horace Warnock, 44, whose husband is serving in the South Pacific, died yesterday of injuries received when an auto struck her October 4.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST"
with Harold Peary
Marion Martin

—Plus—
"Blue Grass Gentleman"
"The Frog and the Princess"
Latest News
Saturday Matinee 2 P. M.
7:00-8:45 P. M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

International Pictures Inc. presents

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Directed by SAM WOOD - MUNNALLY JOHNSON PRODUCTION
with Frank Morgan - Anita Louise
Patricia Collinge - Edward Green - Jill Eland

—Plus—
CARTOON AND NEWS
Sunday Shows 2-4-6-8-9:45 P. M.

He's Persistence Plus!

Youth Keeps Two Week Vigil in Record-Herald Office So He Can Join the Navy

Kenneth Evans probably will be wearing the Navy blue of an apprentice seaman by this time next week.

Joining the Navy for Kenneth was no commonplace thing. There were several hurdles for him to jump before he could realize his ambition. He couldn't define or explain his desire—"Just so I'm in," he said over and over.

The first hurdle was obtaining his father's permission. Kenneth is just 17 and before he could join the Navy, he had to have his father's sanction.

"I finally coaxed him into it," Kenneth explained. Then came the next hurdle—finding the Navy recruiter so that the papers could be signed.

Kenneth kept vigil in the Record-Herald office for a long two weeks, waiting for the recruiter to show up. "I want dad to sign those papers before he's out of the notion," he always said whenever anyone in the office kidded him about waiting so patiently.

Kenneth appropriated a chair right by the front door of the news room so he could be the first to see the recruiter, Curtis Beede, when he made his regular stop at the newspaper office. When the flashes came about the naval victory in the Philippines, Kenneth only grinned an ear-to-ear grin when he was told there wouldn't be any fighting left for him to do by the time he got in the Navy.

Finally, on Thursday, Beede came. Tow-headed Kenneth was here and ready, his freckled-face shining. In nothing flat, he pulled Beede out to have his father sign those all-important papers.

One big reason Kenneth was so eager to get those papers signed two weeks ago was so he could complete his boot training and be home for Christmas. That seems impossible now, but being in the Navy will make up for everything, Kenneth implied.

Perhaps a half-hour after the signing ceremony Kenneth came rushing back into the office. Almost before he was inside the door he was rolling up the sleeve on his right arm. "That's where they stuck the needle into me," he explained proudly. His blood test, the first physical step in his induction, already had been taken.

He brought out the widest of his grins when he was asked how he felt now that he was in the Navy. He had no words to express it, but it was plenty good, for he couldn't sit still, he couldn't stand without shifting his feet and when he left, it was at a lightning sprint up South Fayette Street.

Kenneth will quit his job at the API Friday. He has been working there for nine months. Before that, he worked as a welder in Carrollton and Columbus. Although he has no preference as to what part of the Navy he will serve in, he admits he'd like to "get into welding" if he can.

He wants to see waves—"both kinds," he said with his ever-present grin. He added he had signed up for overseas duty.

Kenneth will be the only Navy man among the four Evans' brothers in the service. Ernest and Fred, Jr., are overseas with the army. Homer, also in the army, is stationed in Texas. Kenneth's army brother-in-law, Jack Lucas, is overseas also. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans, live on Fourth Street.

If everything goes without a hitch—and Recruiter Beede said he felt sure it will—Kenneth will

go to Columbus early next week to take his physical and be sworn in. And then he will board a train for Great Lakes.

SIX SMALL WARSHIPS ARE LOT BY U. S. IN BATTLE OF PHILIPPINES WITH JAPS

(Continued from Page One)

Unofficial figures show that this fleet may total as many as 175 warships of all types, excluding submarines, and Forrestal says formally:

"Many remaining ships—a sizeable fleet in themselves—remain afloat, more or less seriously damaged. As we know from our own experience crippled vessels may be able to limp to port, undergo again. Therefore, although the temporary damage which we have inflicted upon the Japanese Navy repairs and come out and fight is heavy, they may be able eventually to repair a part of that damage."

Throughout the nation today, celebrations of all types were held to commemorate the date in 1775 when the Continental Congress first received legislation creating an independent fleet.

NAVAL DISASTER GROWS FOR JAPS; GAMBLE NEARLY SUCCEEDED, REPORT SAYS

(Continued from Page One)

pan's losses beyond the 35 warships sunk or damaged off Guadalcanal in November, 1942.

Several enemy destroyers are known to have gone down which are not included in the confirmed 27.

Story Not All Told

Today, Vice Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, whose outnumbered Seventh Fleet turned the tide from threatened disaster into history-making triumph in Leyte Gulf, made clear much more remains to be catalogued officially.

It was Kinkaid who split up his fleet, took on two enemy warship forces converging on the Leyte invasion scene and trounced both submarines and warships while carrier planes of Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr.'s Third Fleet surprised and dealt mortal blows on enemy flatboats attempting a sneak punch from Formosa waters.

Today Kinkaid told Dean Schedler, Associated Press war correspondent in the Philippines, that the Japanese risked from 39 to 46 warships in the two battles near Leyte and only 20 retired. That general summary suggested from 19 to 26 enemy ships were bagged although it did not differentiate between sunk and damaged. But the 20 which got away were pursued by planes and, doubtless as yet undisclosed damage was heaped on them.

Leyte Forces Threatened

MacArthur-Nimitz communications on the two battles near Leyte, plus a flagship dispatch from Rear Admiral Daniel Barbey, listed 14 enemy warships confirmed as sunk or damaged in those two battles.

Eight of the 14—two battleships, three cruisers and three destroyers—were sunk. Four battleships, a cruiser and a destroyer were damaged.

Twelve more of the 27 confirmations have come as incomplete reports on Halsey's powerhouse blows dealt south of Formosa. It is known that two enemy carriers and two cruisers were sunk, a large carrier and two battleships probably sunk, two battleships and three cruisers damaged. Still to be added to the confirmations are several destroyers damaged.

The 27th confirmation was the light cruiser hit by Liberators in the Mindanao Sea, a sector through which one segment of the Japanese fleet naturally would flee after being forced back through Surigao Strait. This was the fleet group which approached Leyte from the southeast and actually penetrated the gulf.

Fliers Get Surprise

When American fighter planes dropped through clouds Tuesday (Wednesday Philippine time) pilots scarcely could believe their eyes when they saw Japanese battleships, cruisers and destroyers between Leyte Island and U. S. carriers.

Ens. William Robinson, Westfield, Mass., said it "looked like the whole Japanese fleet."

Kinkaid's estimate of perhaps 46 enemy warships sent into action through narrow straits of the Philippines was added to the known 12 sent south of Formosa. That means at least 58 enemy warships were committed by Japan in its great gamble to break up the Philippine invasion. Of course, the figure is much higher because there were still other units of the Formosa group, including "a number of destroyers." There are reports that this group even comprised the bulk of the imperial fleet. Attempting surprise, it was surprised.

The American losses acknowledged were in striking contrast with those inflicted on the enemy. A light American carrier, the 10,000-ton Princeton, and an escort carrier went down. An undisclosed number of patrol torpedo boats were lost. Several escort carriers and destroyers were damaged.

Japan, of course, painted a much more glowing picture for the homeland.

NAZI POSITION CRITICAL IN HOLLAND—AMERICAN SECTORS STILL CALM

(Continued from Page One)

mans were cleared out of the Moncourt forest and the high ground to the north, and several counterattacks on U. S. positions in this sector were repulsed.

For the Germans, the communications center of Breda, 12

miles west of Tilburg, was assuming ever increasing importance. It is the last stronghold that might shield a general northward withdrawal across the Maas, Waal Rhine and their various branches.

In addition to the British Second Army column aimed in the Breda direction at Udenhout above Tilburg, a Canadian First Army thrust from Antwerp had reached the vicinity of Zundert, nine miles from Breda.

The American front in Germany and France remained virtually stationary. Additional German counterattacks were repulsed by the Seventh Army in the Epinal sector.

OHIO CAMPAIGN HEATS UP AS HARSH CHARGES FLY FROM BOTH PARTY CAMPS

(Continued from Page One)

America will be. It will determine whether America, once again can be united and prosperous and forward moving at home. It will determine whether American statesmanship can help produce a plan whereby we can establish unity, prosperity, progress and peace among all the nations of the world."

For these purposes, he said, the nation needs Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential candidate, and Ohio needs Stewart.

Ed D. Schorr, state Republican chairman, speaking from Columbus, added:

"Republican victory in Ohio

will be certain if every person who will vote Republican will go to the polls and vote."

Stewart, U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft, National Committeeman Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester, and National Committeewoman Katharine Kennedy Brown of Dayton made similar pleas.

Stewart, in a speech at Ashland today, asserted that if Lausche were elected, he might permit the New Deal to "seize control of the \$400,000 state unemployment compensation fund." "My New Deal opponent," Stewart said, "is the White House entry in this race and he as governor probably would not dare to fight another New Deal attempt to grab this huge purse."

Pimples Disappeared Over Night

Yes, it is true, there is a safe harmless medicated liquid called Kieerex that dries up pimples over night. Many report that they had a red sore pimple face one night and surprised their friends the next day with a clear complexion. There is no risk. The first application must convince you or you get your money back. Only 50c. Join the happy Kieerex users who are no longer embarrassed with unsightly pimples. Sold and recommended by

By Down Town Drug Store

GOOD YEAR TIRES

DANGER
SLIPPERY ROADS AHEAD
BETTER
RECAP

GOOD YEAR
EXTRA-MILEAGE
RECAPPING

Our craftsmen give dangerous, slipping, sliding, tread-bare tires deep, long-lasting treads for thousands of extra, safe miles. Come in today for fast, tire-saving, money-saving recapping. No certificate needed. 600x16

H. H. Denton
Goodyear Store
114 W. Court Phone 5051
R. KROUT, Mgr.

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

TODAY and SATURDAY — 3 HITS

1. Hopalong Cassidy in "False Colors"
2. Chapter 9 of "Overland Mail"
3. "Barber of Seville" — Cartoon

3 BIG DAYS **CHAKERS**
SUNDAY STATE
WASHINGTON, C. H.
SHOW SAT. Nite!

—FEATURE NO. 1— FIRST TIME SHOWN IN CITY—

Joan Davis
Radio and Screen's Favorite Funstar

KANSAS CITY KITTY

Nutty! Tuney! Witty! Pretty!

JANE FRAZEE at her singiest! BOB CROSBY at his bestest! ERIK ROLF and THE WILLIAMS BROTHERS

ENTERTAINMENT at its entertaining-est!

—FEATURE NO. 2—

What's Buzzin', Cuzzin?
LAUREL AND HARDY

'SONS OF THE DESERT'

PALACE THEATRE
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
—DOUBLE FEATURE—

Red SKELTON WHISTLING IN DIXIE

ANN RUTHERFORD
GEORGE BANCROFT
GUY KIBBEE DIANA LEWIS
PETER WHITNEY

'Air Raid Wardens'
LAUREL - HARDY in
CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY
MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

Every Day - - In Every Way - -
More People Are Enjoying - -

- The Congenial Atmosphere for Private Parties
- The Appetizing Food
- Fine Liquors
- Fancy Mixed Drinks
- Better Beers
- Champagnes and Wines

At The Rendezvous Room
(Upstairs — Arlington Hotel)
—SERVING HOURS—
4 P. M.—1 A. M. — Saturdays 4 P. M.—12 P. M.
RAY GARRITY, Proprietor LLOYD CLAY, Manager

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

They say it's an ill wind that blows nobody good, but the only comfort the Japanese can get out of the Yankee hurricane which they ran into off the Philippine Archipelago is that their disaster was no worse.

With more facts about this historic engagement at hand—though the story is far from complete—we now can say with assurance that the Nipponese have suffered not only a major defeat but a decisive one. It's decisive in that it guarantees the Allies' success in the great and difficult battle of the Philippines. And since these islands are the key to the war in the Pacific we know that this conflict will be greatly shortened.

Japan's navy, which was estimated to total about 200 ships before the current engagement, has been crippled. It's back has been broken by the heavy loss in capital ships.

The Japs lost more than 27 important ships—how many more remains to be confirmed. These included 10 battleships which Secretary of the Navy Forrestal estimates as representing two-thirds of all Japan had of these Leviathans.

It may help us to assess the full significance of the catastrophe that has overtaken the Mikado's navy if we recall what happened to us at Pearl Harbor in 1941. The big ships from the Orient sank or damaged 18 of our warships—and 3 of these were battleships. That pretty well hamstrung us in the Pacific for a long time, and vastly contributed to the enemy success in overrunning strategic islands.

Well, that's the misfortune—multiplied—which now has been handed back to the Japanese. But their position is desperate, for they haven't the resources to recover from the blow as did the United States. They no longer are capable of facing the American naval forces for our Pacific fleet has several times the numerical strength of the best that Japan can muster. Not only that, but the British Admiralty announced the other day that it had started to move into the Orient a huge fleet capable of giving battle to the entire Japanese navy—and this was before the Japs suffered disaster off the Philippines.

What chance has the Japanese fleet in face of all this? I think we may expect it to pull out of the South China Sea and return to the defensive. Probably much of it will be retained in home waters to shield the motherland against the Allied assault which already is boiling up.

This means that Nippon—already short of warships to guard her long and vulnerable communications to the East Indies—is still further weakened in this respect. Upon those communications rests her ability to continue the war, or she is dependent on Java and other Indonesian territory for numerous vital supplies. In short, her communications represent Japan's lifeline.

So far as concerns General MacArthur's invasion, it's hardly likely that the Japs will attempt another heavy stab at him by sea. Admittedly that's a great relief, or any big scale amphibious operation is vulnerable in its initial stages.

It would appear that MacArthur narrowly escaped a wholly nasty situation, for the Japanese attack was perfectly timed, and had it been backed by skill and initiative it might have gone places. As it was, they were out-smarted and out-fought.

PRESBYTERIANS WILL HOLD MEETING SUNDAY

There will be a congregational meeting of members of the First Presbyterian Church immediately after the Morning Worship on Sunday.

The session of the church has called this meeting to discuss and, possibly, elect a Board of Deacons. All members are urged to be present.

HILTY HEADS HEALTH SEALS CAMPAIGN HERE

Mrs. Marguerite Powell is Executive Secretary for Seal Sales

W. J. Hilty, County Superintendent of schools, new president of the Fayette County Christmas Seal Committee, presided over a meeting of the committee held Wednesday evening, at which plans for the coming campaign were completed.

Mrs. Marguerite Powell again is in charge of the sales in Fayette County, as executive secretary of the committee.

In addition to naming Hilty president, and Mrs. Powell executive secretary, other officers chosen are: Rev. George B. Parkin, vice-president; Halbert Bryant, treasurer and Edyth Forsythe, secretary.

The Board of Directors, in addition to the five officers above mentioned, consists of Kenneth Craig, Frank Grubbs, Howard Jefferson, Loren Hynes, Walter Solars, Catherine Bailey, Ellsworth Vannorsdall, Glenn Smith and Wayne Shobe.

The advisory committee is composed of Dr. W. D. Maag, county health director, and his staff and Supt. A. B. Murray, of the city schools.

Seals will be sent out by mail as done for years, and seals also will be sold in places of business.

Funds derived from the 38th annual sale of seals will be used for fighting tuberculosis, and for kindred purposes.

SALES IN COUNTY SHOW LARGE GAINS

Only One Nearby County is Short on Sales

From January 1 to October 14, total sales of prepaid tax receipts in Fayette County reached \$102,374.72 compared with \$98,573 for the same period last year, according to the official report sent out by Don H. Ebright, treasurer of the state of Ohio.

Clinton County is the only neighboring county in which sales have not shown an increase over those of last year.

Clinton's figures are \$94,294.91 for this year up to Oct. 14 and \$96,013.36 for the same time in 1943.

In Ohio total sales up to Oct. 14 this year reached \$49,304,929.45 compared with \$47,176,228.13 for the same time last year.

GRATE SISTERS SING IN REVIVAL AT GOOD HOPE

Revival services in progress now at the Pilgrim Holiness Church at Good Hope will continue until November 5, M. L. Bogard, pastor, said today.

The Grate Sisters are special singers featured in the nightly sermon which begins at 7:30 P. M.

TIRE OUTPUT TO START IN COLUMBIA NEXT YEAR

AKRON, Oct. 27—(AP)—Tire and tube production will start about the first of next year at the plant of Industria Colombiana De Llantas, S. A. (Columbia Tire Co.) of Gogota, Columbia, the B. F. Goodrich Co. announced today.

Scott's Scrap Book

HALIBUT MEANS HOLY FISH

ORCHIDS ARE SOLD BY VENDORS IN THE STREETS OF CARACAS, VENEZUELA

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE, AUTHOR OF THE WORLD'S MOST BELOVED HOME SONG, "HOME, SWEET HOME," HAD NO HOME!

The Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Streets.
Rev. Harold B. Twining, pastor.
Bible School 9:15 A. M., in charge of Superintendent Milo Smith. Classes for all.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M., sermon theme, "A Voice Across the Centuries."
Baptist Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M., the last of the series of sermons centering around Elijah will be given by the pastor on the subject "For Sale."
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., the Shepherd's Bible Class will hold their monthly class meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Burnett, 1514 Washington Ave.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Worship and Bible Study. Studies in the Gospel of John.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.
A cordial invitation is extended to all our services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
North and Temple Streets.
Rev. Byron Carver, minister.
Bible School at 9:30 A. M., Kenneth Bennett, superintendent. Department for all ages. We welcome you to our Bible School.
Lesson topic, "The Christian Motive for Living."
Morning Worship Service at 10:30 A. M. Sermon, "God's Ways of Work." Jr. and Sr. C. E. at 6:30 P. M.
Evening Evangelistic Service at 7:30 P. M. Sermon, "The Shepherd Psalm."
The annual congregational meeting of the North Street Church of Christ will be held on Wednesday evening, November 1, at 7:30 P. M. Election of officers. Every member of the church is urged to be present.
Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.
Boy Scouts Meeting, Thursday, 7 P. M. at the church. We want every boy interested in Scouting to be present.
Beginning November 5th, the North Street Church of Christ will hold an Evangelistic Meeting for two weeks. Felix D. Walker, minister of the Jamestown Church of Christ will be the Evangelist. This series of meetings will begin at 7:30 P. M. each evening, except Saturday. The public is cordially invited to attend.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Market and Hinde Streets.
Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor.
9:15 A. M., Sabbath School. Carroll Halliday, superintendent.
10:30 A. M., Divine Worship. Junior sermon for the children and sermon by the pastor. The choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul with Mrs. Ralph Gage at the organ will render an anthem "The Silent Sea" by Neilfinger. A congregational meeting will follow the service.
10:30 A. M., Junior Church.
Wednesday, 2 P. M., the Woman's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Henceroth.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.
You are most cordially invited to attend.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 South Fayette Street.
Edward J. Cain, minister.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship Service 10:30 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M.
Everyone cordially invited to all of our services.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner North and Market Streets.
Rev. George B. Parkin, minister.
Loren E. Wilson, director of music.
Miss Marian Christopher, organist.
Dewey Sheldier, superintendent.
Church School meets at 9:15 A. M. with classes for all ages, and a corps of competent teachers.
Morning Worship at 10:30. Special music by Miss Marian Christopher and the choir will sing, "The Navy Hymn." Sermon, "Blessed Are They That Mourn." This is the second sermon in the series on "The Beatitudes of Jesus," by the pastor.
The Youth Fellowship meets at 6 o'clock with Mr. J. Branner, the coach at the high school as speaker.
Evening Worship at 7:30. A series

of sermons on "Some Great Men of the Bible, Abraham, the Man, Who Gave Much and Received Much."
Wednesday evening Worship at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to these services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Gregg Street.
Rev. Arthur George, pastor.
Rev. Floyd Burr, first elder.
9:30 A. M., Sunday School.
10:30 A. M., Preaching by pastor.
7:30 P. M., Missionary Service.
7:30 P. M., Thursday, Prayer Service.
We invite you to come and worship with us.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
"The Little Church Around the Corner."
East and Fayette Streets.
Rev. P. A. Smith.
9:30 A. M., Church School.
10:30 A. M., Sunday School.
The public is cordially invited.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets in Room 18, Masonic Bldg.
Lord's Day Worship—
Evening 8 P. M.
Morning 10 A. M.
Mid-week Meeting—
Thursday 8 P. M.
Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings.
We worship by authority of Christ, our King to whom be dominion and glory everlasting. Amen.

SAINT COLMAN'S CHURCH
Corner East and North Streets.
Rafael D. Rodgers, pastor.
Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 A. M.
Benediction after the last Mass.
Confession Hours Saturday from 4 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Baptism by appointment.

MCNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
John Glenn, Minister.
9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Clifford Foster, superintendent.
Everyone cordially invited.

BLOOMINGBURG METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. H. Baughn, Pastor.
Bloomington.
10 A. M., Church School, William Purcell, superintendent.
Stanton.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., J. O. Wilson, superintendent.
Vatesville.
Morning Worship 9:45 A. M. Church School 10:45 A. M. Mrs. Nellie Chaney, superintendent.
Madison Mills.
Church School 10 A. M., Mrs. H. W. Melvin, superintendent.
Worship Service 11 A. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
142 South Fayette Street.
A branch of the First Church of Christ, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Sunday Service at 11 A. M.
Subject: "Everlasting Punishment."
Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 P. M.
In connection with the church a Reading Room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature

is distributed, may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open to the public Thursday from 2 to 4 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to these services and the Reading Room.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
John Glenn, Minister.
9:45 A. M., Sunday School, Robert M. Jefferson, superintendent.
11 A. M., Morning Worship, sermon by the pastor.
7:30 P. M., Evening Worship. Brief message by the pastor.
7:30 P. M., Wednesday Mid-week Prayer and Praise Service.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

SOUTH SALEM METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. R. Lyle, Pastor.
Buena Vista.
Worship Service 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School 10:30 A. M.
Fruitdale.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Young People's Meeting 7:30 P. M.
South Salem.
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Worship Service 11 A. M.
New Bethel.
Sunday School 1:30 P. M.
Worship Service 2:30 P. M.
Lattimore.
Sunday School 10 A. M.
You are welcome to these services.

WASHINGTON C. H. METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles P. Taylor, pastor.
White Oak.
Earl Anderson, superintendent.
10 A. M., Preaching Service.
11 A. M., Sunday School.
Howard Baxia, superintendent.
9:30 A. M., Sunday School.
Mt. Olive.
Walter Enloe, superintendent.
10 A. M., Sunday School.
11 A. M., Preaching Service.
Marion Waddle, superintendent.
10 A. M., Sunday School.

MILLEDGEVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Clifton White, pastor.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., Miss Mary Cull, superintendent.
Preaching Service 10:30 A. M. Topic, "Why I Believe in a Hell." Solo by Mr. Frank Hilty.
Latterville.
Evening Service, 7:30 P. M. Topic, "The Man Excused."
"A Friendly Church with a welcome for all."

ALL NATION CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. L. Danner, Pastor.
1217 Forest Street.
Sunday School 2:30 P. M.
Young People's Meeting 6:30 P. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Pastor's text, "Seven Ducks in a Muddy Pond."
Services Tuesday and Thursday nights.
All are welcome to attend these services.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
White Oak.
Rev. John Currens, Pastor.
9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Ralph Anders, superintendent.
10:30 A. M., Morning Worship.
11:15 P. M., Young People's Service, Donnellie Stookey, president.
7:30 P. M., Evangelistic Service.
You are invited to these services.

SECOND PILGRIM CHURCH
East Paint Street.
Rev. Delbert Harper, pastor.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Young People's Service 7:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
Tuesday evening 7:30, Prayer Meeting.
Everyone invited to come to these services.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Good Hope.
M. L. Bogard, Pastor.
9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Mrs. Ed Hannah, superintendent.
10:30 A. M., Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M., Public Preaching.
Everybody welcome.

RODGERS CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
North Main Street.
Rev. B. F. Lee, pastor.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Prayer Meeting Friday at 8 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Allen Christian Endeavor 7 P. M.
Young people are especially invited to attend this service.
Evening Worship 7:45 P. M.
Everyone cordially invited to all of our services.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
East Sixth Street.
C. H. Dett, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:30 P. M. led by the Sunday School superintendent, Leo Butcher, inviting every boy and girl and their parents to be present.
The lesson subject is "The Christian Motive for Living."
Golden text, "Seek thou things which are above."
Morning Worship at 10:45, led by the pastor. You are invited to bring your dinners and stay for an old fashioned all day meeting.
Afternoon service at 2:30 in which the Great Sisters will be with us with their music and special songs. Also other singers and various ministers will be present.
Young People's Meeting at 6:45, led

WCH BOY TO RETURN FROM PACIFIC WAR

Cpl. Arthur S. Smith at War for 28 Months

Cpl. Arthur S. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Smith, 619 Clinton Avenue, soon will be on his way home.

A special dispatch from the 37th infantry division somewhere in the southwest Pacific area said he would be returned to the states by the army's new rotation policy.



Cpl. Arthur S. Smith

"Of my 28 months overseas with last 17 spent completely away from civilization, I'm mighty glad to be getting this break. I'm quite sure the next time I hear a siren I won't have to hit a foxhole to keep from getting nicked by a bomb. The only sirens I want to hear from now on are the ones on the fire engines," the corporal

by Leo Butcher, all the young folks are invited to attend.

Evangelistic Service at 7:30 with special singing, preaching by the pastor.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rawling Street.
Rev. G. C. Swain, Minister.
Sunday School 2 P. M., Miss Pearl Brandon, superintendent.
Sermon by the pastor 3 P. M.
Prayer Service, Thursday 7:30 P. M.
All are welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD
Corner Harrison and Newberry Streets.
Mrs. E. A. Crosswhite, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Children's Meeting 5 P. M.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:30 P. M.
Praise and Song Service 7:30 P. M.
Sermon and Divine Healing Service 8 P. M.
Jesus Christ the same yesterday and today and forever. Heb. 13:8.
Who-so-ever will may come.
The public is invited to attend all of these services.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. F. L. Reynolds, Pastor.
Columbia Avenue.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Services 10:30 A. M.
B. T. U., 6:30 P. M.
Evening Services 7:30 P. M.
Choir practice Friday evening.
Come and bring your friends, you are welcome.

said when he heard the good news.
Cpl. Smith, a veteran of the New Georgia and Bougainville campaigns, has been in the army since February, 1941. He received his basic training in a medium field artillery unit at Camp Shelby, Miss., and left the states in May, 1942.

He is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School and, before he entered the service, operated the White Clock hamburger shop.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

OUR OVERHEAD IS LOW!
YOU SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!
Phone 33131
COX PARRETT FUNERAL DIRECTORS

by Leo Butcher, all the young folks are invited to attend.

Evangelistic Service at 7:30 with special singing, preaching by the pastor.

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Come and bring your friends, you are welcome.

RECORD POTATO CROP
NEWARK, Oct. 27—(AP)—County Extension Agent Palmer Jones reports that the 10,000 bushels of potatoes which Wilfred and Ferris Owen—father and son—harvested this season on their 40-acre farm is the heaviest yield per acre in Licking County's history.

Pall-mall is an obsolete English game of French origin, resembling boules.

JUST A FRIENDLY CHAT
"Righteous" was first spelled "rightwise." A line parallel to another line is "rightwise." It is a word of relationship based on a standard. When two men are of the same political thought, then one is "rightwise," or parallel to the other. Or we might say one is "righteous" as related to the other. Primarily, it is not a matter of character. No man—not even Abraham, is as God is in character. Yet God could count Abraham as righteous. But on what grounds? If a man is to be counted righteous, it cannot be by works, for man cannot free himself from the guilt of sin. That problem was taken care of in Christ, "who bore our sins." Is there, then, anything left for us to do that will please God? We have a clue in Heb. 11:6. "Without faith it is impossible to please God." Conversely, then, with faith it is possible to please God. That is the way Abraham was counted righteous (Rom 4:3) and it is the way we may be also. But we must remember that a righteous position produces a righteous condition. It is a new life that brings forth new living. To become righteous is to become free from the guilt of sin—you are paralleling Christ and approaching His likeness. You are "rightwise." Christ-wise. A Christian—Christ-like. Christians are not born, they are made—made and grown through the living, pulsing word, and by the effectual workings of the Spirit of God in and through us.

OTTIE T. STOOKEY.

APPLES!
A good grade of:
GRIMES GOLDEN and JONATHANS
Bushel \$1.75 . . . 10 lbs. 49c

SWEET CIDER gal. 50c

POTATOES!
Wisconsin Chippewas & Minnesota Triumphs
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Potatoes in 100 lb. lots, and apples in bushel lots delivered FREE any place in the city.

Fayette Fruit Market

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Flashes of Life

Fisherman's Luck With a Catch in It

AUGUSTA, Kas.—(AP)—Patient angling netted Frank McLin a four-pounder, plus several smaller ones. He tied his catch to a bridge while he went around a bend in the river. When he returned the fish were gone—and so was a car which had been parked nearby.

Huge War Map

JOHANNESBURG.—(AP)—A giant war map, measuring 23 feet square, has been erected outside the city hall to enable citizens to see the latest Allied advances on the four land fronts of Europe. Similar maps will be erected in other large centers.

Grab Bag

One Minute Test
1. What orchestra conductor married Mark Twain's daughter?
2. What is a glockenspiel?
3. What famous opera singer burst a blood vessel singing in "Pagliacci"?

Words of Wisdom
The more honesty a man has, the less he affects the air of a saint.—Lavater.

Hints on Etiquette
The well-bred person is honest, without fear of public opinion, but he or she is not tactless or brutal about it.

Today's Horoscope
If today is your natal day, you are emotional, tempestuous, lose your temper quickly, but just as quickly regain control of yourself. You are inclined toward nervousness and like to keep busy all the time. You are affectionate, demonstrative and impulsive in your love and require a steady fast love in return. You should marry young. Try not to worry too much over finances in the next 12 months. An elder will aid you as well as a friend. Beware of feminine strangers and do not change your lover. Today's child will be fortunate in business and receive much help from relatives and employers. Danger exists, however, of sudden upheavals in love affairs.

One Minute Test Answers
1. Ossip Gabrilowitsch.
2. A musical instrument of bells played by a keyboard attachment.
3. Enrico Caruso.

cigarettes, as most stores are out of them for long periods, and few people can spare the time to hang round for the next shipment.

Probably this new trade is merely a matter of amusement or friendly accommodation. Its profits could not be large enough to make it worth while. It is a more or less inevitable outcome of the growing shortage in what is to millions of Americans an indispensable product. It is, however, not in line with what most people would call fair play.

Pessimism
"Ah, Love, could you and I perchance conspire

To grasp this sorry scheme of things entire,
Would we not shatter it to bits, and then
Remold it nearer to the heart's desire?"

So run the lines in the once-famous Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, the Persian poet, who is quoted less nowadays in Fitzgerald's fine translation than he was a generation ago. But there is still life in the pessimistic old bard, after eight centuries. Who that is now living and writing will be quoted in the year 2,744? And will there even be any English language by that time?

But this is wandering from the main point, which is simply that we are living now in a pretty bad world—even worse than it was when the aforesaid comment was written. Not that this little old world isn't chuck-full of good and useful people and things. But they are now so badly messed up together that hardly anybody seems able to find his way around.

Even if we start on the job, and try shattering our whole system of life and thought, who knows that we shall come any "nearer to the heart's desire?" For the curse of this age is that people mostly have so little thought, and so many gadgets, that they don't even know what they want.

LAFF-A-DAY



10-27
COPY, 1944 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED
"She'll probably brag all next week how she gave up her seat to a serviceman!"

Diet and Health

Need Rest? Maybe So and Maybe Not

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

IT IS the intention of this column as often as possible to bring to its readers accounts of the latest advances in medicine. Some weeks this is not possible because these advances are too technical; they are of interest only to the practicing physician.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

cause they deal with diseases of such rarity that they would not be of general interest, or new treatments that only the physician should be allowed to prescribe, and to present them to the public would be only to pander to a morbid curiosity.

But this week I find that the boys have been discussing the latest thing and it must be because it is right on the first pages of the Journal of the American Medical Association. It is also something I can let my public in on, because it is something you all know about, or ought to know about. For this brand new subject that the boys have been discussing is that they want to know what rest is.

You would think that doctors would know what rest is. They say to about every third patient—"Well, you go home and rest and eat a light diet, and take this prescription. What you need is a good night's sleep and some rest." Yes, they have been saying that often enough so you would think they knew what they meant. But here they turn up and want to know what rest is.

Rest and Suppression
Then they think that rest has been very much abused. We have used too much of it in the past. The cardinal advice to a patient with heart disease was always plenty of rest, but here the lead off article is about the abuse of rest for such patients and advice that graduated exercise is a good thing for them.

If there has been any one thing that has been impressed on the American people since the days of Wier Mitchell it is the advantage of the rest treatment for nervous invalids. But here comes my friend, Dr. Karl Menninger, of Topeka, in a very sensible article and says that such suppression is the worst thing that can happen to many patients whose nervousness is just an attempt to find an outlet for their personality.

Dr. Menninger has some good news for middle aged to elderly people who perhaps are labelled "high blood pressure" and proceed to be laid on the shelf by their doctors and families and business associates. The "rest" that is prescribed for these people Dr. Menninger thinks is poor judgment; that what they need is

to be allowed to satisfy their aggressive tendencies as much as possible. All of which, as I say, seems to me very humanitarian and sensible. In my experience as a consultant I have rescued many an old reprobate from the ministrations of a too conscientious younger colleague, from, in his own words, "this blankety blank bed, and this blankety blank veterinary and this blankety blank frustrated female who kept giving him nothing but a glass of blankety blank milk every blankety blank hour."

Research on Rest
But all I have got to say now that I have retired is that if any of these high pressure boys get the steam up and give way to their aggressive tendencies I hope it will not be in the cafe where I am.

Well, when the boys got through abusing rest they began to ask just what rest really is—physical and mental. And Dr. Menninger suggested that next year they renew the symposium and start out by defining rest. Well, I can help out on that symposium to the extent of telling them where rest isn't. It isn't anywhere near any hospital known to me with the motor cars and street cars beginning at five a. m., and the loud speaker blaring for "Dr. Johnson," and the nurse coming in at seven a. m., and putting her clammy hand under the nice warm covers to grab your wrist and take your pulse! And those sponge baths in bed! That is not rest—physical or psychological.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. B.:—Some time ago you printed a prescription for a dandruff lotion. I have lost the clipping and wish you would print it again.

Answer: For dandruff with an oily scalp the following is often beneficial: Tincture of green soap (2 parts), Borax (10 parts), Bay Rum (20 parts), water (enough to make 100 parts).

C. C.:—I have been advised by a friend to take benzadrine sulphate 15 milligrams a day for a depressed state. Can this drug do any harm?

Answer: It is the most powerful brain stimulator known, but so far as I know it is not habit forming. Stimulants, however, always kick back if taken over any period of time.

M. E.:—My baby is six months old and her soft spot is almost completely closed. Is this normal?

Answer: The closure of the back fontanel (soft spot) is usually complete at about the end of the second month, of the front fontanel at about one year to eighteen months, but it is always very small at the end of the first year.

WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING by MIGNON G. EBERHART

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SYNOPSIS

When Drue Cable learned her former husband, Craig Brent, was the victim of a so-called accidental bullet, she persuaded her friend and fellow nurse, Sarah Keate, to answer with her the call made by Dr. Claud Chivery from a small New England town. Sarah was unaware of Drue's previous connection with the Brent family which included Craig's father, Conrad; Alexia, Conrad's glamorous young wife who, at one time, had hoped to marry Craig; Nicky Senour, Alexia's twin brother; and Peter Huber, a friend of Craig. Anna Haub, maid at the Brent mansion, told how Craig was found in the garden the previous night, adding, "Beevens, the butler, said it was an accident—Mr. Craig was cleaning a gun." Alexia ordered Drue to leave before Conrad Brent discovered her presence. Drue told Sarah the strange story of her romance with Craig. They married more than a year ago and Conrad Brent disapproved. Craig's work in the diplomatic service summoned him to Washington, and Drue returned to New York. Shortly after, she received a letter from Conrad (which he claimed Craig had asked him to write) stating his son had resigned to enter aviation training, only to discover married men were ineligible. Conrad said Craig wished Drue to divorce him, but promised they could remain friends when the training period was over. Drue got the divorce but never received any reply to the letters she wrote Craig. Now, she is determined not to leave until Craig regains consciousness and can talk with her. Dr. Chivery told the state trooper that the bullet he removed from Craig's shoulder was accidentally thrown away; the gun, too, is missing. He warned Sarah not to repeat anything the patient might say in delirium. Later, Craig mentioned something about "yellow gloves." From the window, Sarah saw Drue disappear behind a hedge and emerge soon with something hidden beneath her cape. A few minutes later Drue entered the sick room just as Craig cried out, "But that's murder!" Tell Claud. There'll be murder done." Drue attempted to question him but he lapsed into drugged sleep again. Sarah is surrounded by Conrad Brent and followed by Beevens into the library, as Maud Chivery, the doctor's wife, was leaving. Conrad insists Drue must leave at once. When Sarah tells him his son is already aware of her presence and repeats what Craig said about "murder being done," he sends Beevens for Drue. Sarah is telling the story.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Then Drue came. Beevens muttered and closed the door behind her so she was silhouetted sharply against its dark wood, white and slim with her chin held high. Conrad Brent put down the glass he still held.

"Why did you come here?" he asked heavily.

"I was sent here as a nurse."

Conrad Brent frowned. "No. I'll tell you why you came. You came because it was my son. You wanted to see him. Well, he does not want to see you."

Drue's face went, if anything, whiter. She said, "I came here to nurse him. He's sick and needs me."

"Not you," cut in Conrad Brent. "Anybody but you. I tell you he doesn't want you."

Drue answered quietly, her eyes straight and unwavering. "Yes."

Conrad Brent turned so purple and swelled so visibly that I gave a preparatory glance at the decanter of brandy and the sofa; but nothing happened in the way of a seizure, and Drue added simply, "You see, Craig loved me."

"That was a bovine infatuation!" frowned Conrad Brent, with a kind of controlled violence. "He was soon cured. Your marriage to my son is ended completely. I only wanted to make sure you understood that before permitting you to stay on in this house. I see you prefer not to, so you can leave at once."

He turned to the bell and had his hand outstretched when I advised, "She'd better stay."

His head jerked toward me, startled. I said, "All this is beside the point. The only thing that mat-

ters just now is whether your son is going to live or die."

There was a little silence while he digested that. Then he turned to Drue again. "You might be needed tonight. But, understand, I'll have no attempts to talk to my son. If you stay at all, you stay on my terms."

After a moment, Drue said, whispering, "I'll stay. I've got to stay."

"Very well," grumbled Conrad Brent. "You take the noon train tomorrow. That's all."

She waited an instant or two, looking at him; then she went to the door. But with her hand on the door-knob Drue turned to him again. Her clear gray eyes had a thoughtful, queerly measuring look. She said very quietly, "You are his father. I suppose you love him. But I could kill you for what you've done to me."

With which unexpected remark she walked out of the room and closed the door behind her.

Well, I must say I was a little disconcerted. I turned to Conrad Brent who had got out a handkerchief and was touching his bluish lips with it. "Look here," I said abruptly. "I know that girl. She'd make anybody a good wife."

"And a charming daughter-in-law," grimaced Conrad Brent, "threatening to murder me."

"She didn't mean that; you know it. She..."

He interrupted me. "My dear Nurse, I have no doubt she would make an admirable wife for, as you apply put it, anybody. But not"—he drew himself up and glanced up at the coat of arms and said in a different voice—"but not for my son. That's all, Nurse." Without giving me another chance to speak he went to the door and opened it for me, and I was obliged to precede him into the hall.

The aspect of the great, solemn hall had changed. A fire had been lighted and there was a little group of people having tea there, with chairs and tables drawn up near the fire and Beevens hovering in the background. Alexia, sitting behind a lace-draped table, was pouring from an old silver service that was polished till it looked as soft as satin.

Conrad Brent asked me to have tea with them. The fact itself astonished me so I looked at him incredulously. It was as if the opening of the library door had been the rising of a curtain and Conrad Brent had a scene to play. He was a different man—poised, urbane, gracious in a lordly way.

Well, naturally, I refused. I'd been too long away from my patient as it was. But he insisted upon introducing me to Maud Chivery, who nodded briefly, and to Nicky Senour whom I had already encountered and who remembered it for he was barely civil, and to another young man, tall and blond and nice-looking who arose at once from the bench before the fireplace and bowed, and answered to the name of Peter Huber. This then was Craig's friend and the man who had helped Nicky and the butler carry him to his room after the shooting.

Maud Chivery stirred her tea with a shriveled, brown little hand and said in a soft-as-silk voice, "I'll be glad to stay with you tonight, Nurse. When the other nurse leaves."

Alexia's beautiful, pointed face turned seeking toward her husband's. Conrad didn't look at her. "The other nurse will stay until morning," he said.

(To be continued)

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Little Things Mean So Much to Troops

EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert S. Harper, who began his newspaper career in Washington C. H., is now in the Pacific covering the war against Japan for the Ohio State Journal as an accredited war correspondent assigned to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command area. His reports are published in the Record-Herald through the courtesy of the Ohio State Journal.

By ROBERT S. HARPER

ABOARD A TRANSPORT IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—It is the little things that count in this war, little things that you don't hear about a great deal at home, but which mean so much to soldiers fighting half a world away from their loved ones.

First of all, there is the mail. That is important above all else as a morale builder.

The Army uses a lot of manpower and a lot of cargo space in ships and planes for mail, but it gets through; it knows that a

Bob Harper letter from Mom or Pop, from the wife or the girl friend back in Columbus, or Grove City or Worthington, means more than anything else to a kid overseas.

Letters from home are the ammunition that feeds the soldiers' minds and bodies. You all have seen that picture of the soldier in the foxhole reading the letter. Army officials have been widely quoted as saying that a soldier with a letter is a better soldier, more alert and more likely to come through alive in a tight spot.

If you could see these boys and talk to them, you'd understand. The soldier may be battling the enemy deep in the jungles, but his innermost thoughts are of home. He wonders what the folks back home are doing and how they are "getting along."

Cigarets and smoking tobacco and chewing gum stand high on the list of morale-building materials. A soldier passes through the chow line, has his coffee steaming hot in his mess cup. And he may be well nourished and full to the neck, but he isn't quite "set up" until he lights a friendly cigarette and takes a fragrant drag on it.

And here is some word straight

from the dope bucket for those persons who have donated generously to cigarette funds and then wondered whether the cigarettes you paid for with your quarters and half dollars, sold money now and then, ever got to the boys at the fighting fronts.

On every side there is positive proof that these cigarettes are coming through and that they are highly appreciated. My own observation might be interesting. Lying on my bunk beside me is a little tag on the top says: "We are doing a LITTLE. You are doing a LOT. The Ashoki Rotary Club, Ashoki, N. C."

Another time, at a base in New Guinea, I opened a pack of cigarettes and was thrilled to read the legend it bore:

"From the Employees of the Champion Equipment Company, Kenton, Ohio."

I know the workers at the Champion Equipment plant will be glad to know where their money went and that their efforts paid off with 100 per cent interest.

As I said, it is the little things that are so big over here. So keep them coming and the men and the boys and the women who are fighting this war will keep going.

Most Indians in the southwest speak three languages: their tribal tongue, English and Spanish.

COLD STUFFED NOSE? 2 drops in each nostril shrink membranes. You breathe easier. Caution: Use only as directed. Get PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—One indication that war production and government war controls have reached their zenith is the number of cutbacks in government personnel ordered or already taken.

Selective Service, for example, will drop nearly 15 per cent of its approximately 21,600 employees. The Office of War Information already is making cuts of nearly the same percentage, mostly in its overseas branch, from which Director Robert Sherwood recently resigned.

Incidentally Selective Service is reported to have plans for a permanent postwar organization provided Congress votes compulsory military service for peacetime. But it won't take much of a staff, compared to wartime demands.

The Office of Defense Transportation soon will be shaved about 30 per cent. The Office of Censorship already has made some substantial reductions, and will make additional ones, but nothing very much can be done

there until V-E Day actually arrives.

Among other war agencies that are slicing their staffs are the Petroleum Administration for War; the War Manpower Commission; the War Production Board. However, some agencies are going to increase personnel, notably the Veterans' Administration, which has a terrific job ahead; the Smaller War Plants Corporation, and the labor agencies concerned with postwar rehabilitation and labor relations problems.

It's paradoxical that at the same time these cuts are being made, some war agencies are having to get really tough to prevent wholesale resignations. The War Department (applying only to civilian employees, of course), the War Labor Board and WPB all have had to put the screws on to keep the key men and important departmental staffs. Peace jitters, the offer of civilian jobs that appear permanent, and the failure of

Congress to vote any reversion unemployment insurance for federal workers are given as the reasons.

Always a big headache for personnel supervisors are such tragedies as the brutal rape murder of 18-year-old Dorothy Berrum, a government worker only a few months away from her home in Chippewa Falls, Wis.

After such occurrences, the parents of hundreds of young government girls demand that they return home. Others leave of their own accord.

With all the reductions, the manpower problem in Washington and in other government agency centers isn't over yet, and may not be even in the months that follow V-E Day. The eagerness of many workers to get out of government service for one reason or another as peace nears probably will more than offset the ordered or planned reductions for some months to come.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Kentucky boy fakes story of kidnapping and later admits he tried to cover up loss of money.

Herbert Crosswhite, Court House janitor, injured when he fell from trestle over Paint Creek.

Forest Morgan leases Powell Garage and will operate garage and filling station on Fayette Street.

Ten Years Ago

The work of abolishing the sharp curve in Lewis Street on the Devalon Road at the edge of the city will be launched in the near future.

Fayette County's first Colt Improvement Association organized several months ago.

Virgil Vincent takes over Blessing grain elevator in Jeffersonville.

Fifteen Years Ago

Charles Schwartz will represent Wittenberg College in intercollegiate debate.

Death summons Guy H. Linton Pennsylvania Railroad agent here for many years.

Industrial commission reports

54 workers injured in September.

Twenty Years Ago

A list of income taxpayers is now on file at the Courthouse.

B. E. Williams of Jamestown, badly injured in auto wreck.

Cathedral Choir appears at Grace Church as opening number of lyceum course.

An entire trainload of wheat eastward bound for export, passes through this city by B. & O.

FOR EQUIPPED TO MEET GRAVEST CRISIS - - HULL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull issued a statement today describing President Roosevelt as "a statesman equipped by nature and by experience" to meet what he termed the "gravest crisis" in human history.

The statement, issued at the State Department, made no direct reference to the current political campaign.

The largest snakes in the world are said to be the reticulated pythons of the Philippine Islands, measuring up to 30 feet in length and 15 inches in diameter.

MARY VRETTOS TOP SALESMAN IN WHS DRIVE

Senior Class Ranks Highest;
Seventh Grade Takes
Home Room Honors

Mary Vrettos, WHS freshman, today was at the top of the list of magazine subscription salesmen for the second successive year as the high school rang up a \$3647 total—nearly \$650 more than their original goal and over \$900 better than last year's figure.

Mrs. John Alton's seventh grade home room rated highest for individual sales with a \$8.76 per pupil average. That room and the senior class, with a \$5.18 average, were accorded a fanfare in the assembly Thursday morning at the high school when results were announced.

The ten high salesmen will receive \$2.50 either in War Stamps or applicable on their activity tickets plus their other prizes. The first three will get certificates of leadership from the Curtis Publishing Company also.

The high ranking salesmen are: Mary Vrettos, Lois DeWeese, junior, \$97; Mary Sue Belles, seventh, \$74; Barbara Browning, seventh, \$69; Carolyn Lou Bidwell, eighth, \$56; Jesse Showalter, eighth, \$51; Mary Loraine Boylan, sophomore, \$50.50; George Trimmer, eighth, \$45.50; Paul Kirchner, freshman, \$45 and Harriett Braun, senior, \$43.

The average for the 824 student body is \$4.42 each. Class standings and averages are: seniors, \$5.18; juniors, \$5.06; seventh, \$4.81; eighth, \$4.20; freshman, \$4.08 and sophomores, \$3.37.

Greenfield

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pommert spent Sunday in Columbus as guests of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Parshall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilking, Cincinnati were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Mrs. Ronald Hyer and son, Dayton passed the weekend with her father, Villa Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans entertained as guests Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Woodland and daughter, Diane, Mrs. Julia Woodland, Marysville and Mr. and Mrs. George Haven and children, Helen and Joe, Columbus.

John Thomas Stewart, a naval cadet enrolled in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is here for a two weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart.

Orid Lowe, Xenia was the guest Sunday of local relatives.

Miss Ethel Watts is spending several weeks in Columbus, with her sister, Mrs. Nettie Crossley.

Miss Mary Jones has returned from spending the past six weeks in Sabina with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Webb.

Dr. E. L. Rooks and Thomas Badgley, are in Cleveland, attending the Masonic Grand Lodge.

Recent guests of Miss Elizabeth Fullerton have been Mrs. Murray Rarick, Mrs. Roland Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry White and son, Ronald, Columbus.

Mrs. Charles Watson has arrived from Miami, Florida for an extended visit with her father, Harry H. Limes.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.



Joan Davis gets herself between two fires in the persons of the super-duper music publishers, Tim Ryan and Robert Emmett Keane, and comes out needing a bucket brigade of lawyers to put her out in Columbia Pictures' zany new comedy, "Kansas City Kitty," beginning at the State Theater Sunday.

On the same program as Feature No. 2 are those two laugh-makers Laurel and Hardy in "Sons of the Desert," one of their funniest hits.

South Solon Community

Attends Vesper Service.

Mrs. Celia Hill and Winnie, Mrs. Lillie Rowand and Carolyn and Miss Ruth Correll attended the Vesper Services given the servicemen of the 5th Lutheran Church in Springfield Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tefft also attended.

WCSA Meets

The WCSA met at the home of Mr. Robbie Hofmeister, Thursday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Hofmeister presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Josephine Lower conducted the devotionals.

Nineteen members and two visitors were present.

Blue Star Mothers Meet

The October meeting of the Blue Star Mothers was held at the community building, Tuesday evening. Mrs. R. C. Tefft and Mrs. Corwin Beatty are in charge of sending Christmas cards with a handkerchief enclosed to each of

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the sons. Mrs. Norma Wilson presented \$15.00 to the organization, proceeds from the musical programs she has given at the community theatre, to be used in sponsoring a post war program for our boys. A vote of thanks was extended Mrs. Wilson.

A reading, "Helpin' Rosabell To Land the New Preacher" was given by Mrs. Tefft. The hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Tefft and Mrs. Beatty masked and served refreshments to the following: Mrs. Marie Daniels, Mrs. Emma Duff, Mrs. Rhoda Butler, Mrs.



**We Recommend
and
Endorse**

**W. W.
HERDMAN**

Good Hope, Ohio

For Election as

**COUNTY
COMMISSIONER**

Fayette County,

**General Election
November 7, 1944**

**War Veteran -- Grange Member -- School Board
Member -- Experienced in highway construction
and materials -- Trained as an employee of the
State Highway Department for 15 years.**

—Honest and Capable—

VOTE FOR ONE --- VOTE FOR

**(X) W. W. HERDMAN
()**

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

**FAYETTE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
By Reed M. Winegardner, Chairman.**

Tefft, Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. Lou Powell, Mrs. Thea Bainter, Mrs. Bessie Jenkins, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Fout and Mrs. Nellie Spicer.

Girl Scouts Meet

The intermediate girl scouts met at the home of their scout leader, Mrs. Elizabeth Clemens, Monday evening for a pot-luck dinner. Each member had prepared the dish she took. Those present were: Winnie Hill, Jo Anne Murry, Jerry Gordin, Beverly Blake, Norma Jean Beatty, Carolyn Rowand, Beverly Gordin, Mrs. Almeda Beatty and the hostess, Mrs. Clemens and children.

Home on Leave

S. Sgt. Harlan Reigel, who has spent the past two years in Brazil is spending a 21 day leave with his wife and parents. At the end of the leave he will be sent to Florida.

Missionary Society Has Meeting

The Missionary Society of the Congregational Church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stella Curry.

Mrs. Oda Rowand, president was in charge of the business meeting. Plans were made for a thank-offering program to be held November 19th at the church. This will be an open meeting.

Mrs. Celia Hill gave a review of the book "From Victory to Peace."

Those present were, Mrs. Rowand, Mrs. Eva Shaeffer, Misses Marib and Sarah Bruce, Mrs. Celia Hill, Mrs. Elsie Murry and Mrs. Curry.

Ladies Aid To Meet

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational Church will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. Byron Jenks. Assisting hostesses are: Mrs. Gail Clark, Mrs. Cora Baughn and Miss Mary Ellen Baughn.

Hallowe'en Carnival

Mrs. Norma Wilson is sponsor-

ing a Hallowe'en carnival to be held October 30 in the school auditorium. Everyone is asked to come masked. Door prizes will be given and a box social will be held.

P-T-A To Meet

The November meeting of the P-T-A will be held Thursday, November 2, at 8 P. M. at the school auditorium. Mrs. Blanche Taylor, chairman of the program committee announced that Deacon Jones Amateur Hour will be the specialty of the musical numbers, tap dances and vocal duets and solos. Everyone is urged to attend.

Hallowe'en Party

There will be a Hallowe'en Party for everyone in the basement of the congregational church Tuesday, October 31. There will be fish ponds, fortune telling and eats. Everything free and everyone welcome.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clemens of Cairo spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Grant of Springfield visited Mrs. Grant's brother, Mr. Thomas Banion, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor and daughters were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Murry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hisey and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Beatty spent Sunday at Bainbridge.

Miss Martha Banion of South Charleston spent the week end

with Patton Banion and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cox.

Mrs. Gladys Rittenhouse is visiting her husband Pvt. Harry Rittenhouse at Camp Riley, Kansas.

Mrs. Geneva Simmermon is visiting her son, Clemmett Simmermon and family at Leesburg.

Mrs. Nellie Spears and daughter, Martha, Mr. and Mrs. George Kimble and son, Ronnie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bracy Cron and family at Summerford.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dormal Allen and family in Springfield were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grear, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grear and children and Mrs. Ruth Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tefft had as their guests during the week Mrs. Tefft's cousin, Willis Friend, and wife of DeGraft, Mrs. Friend attended the Middle West District Conference of Ohio Federation of Music Clubs held at the Country Club at Washington C. H.

Mrs. Friend has been serving as District chairman of magazines for the past five years. She is a member of the American Institute and is listed in Volume IV, 1943, of Who's Who in American Genealogy and volume VII of First Families of America published by the Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Clark and sons of Dayton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Jenks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tefft are visiting a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. William Kerns of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reigel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roberts of Beattytown.

Mrs. Otis Wagner and son, Ray, and Mrs. Harold Lansing spent Monday in Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klever and daughter, Kay, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jenks at New Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. Raines were business callers in Washington C. H. Monday.

Mrs. Virginia Butler and son, Wayne of Washington C. H. spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Butler.

The name Marine comes from an old French word "marin," meaning sea soldier.

Carpenter Radio Service

Rear 220 Forest St.
Our Aim Is Your Aim
—Satisfactory Service—

**We Give 3 Day Service
We Service All Makes
30 Day Guarantee
Phone 31754**

**We Guarantee
Four Day Service
on**

TIRE RECAPPING!

• Tires Must Still Be Recapped •

To Abide by O.P.A. Regulations

**"BE SAFE AND SECURE
WITH TIRES CAPPED BY PURE"**

**Let Us Repair and Recap
Your Tires**

**In a Modern, Satisfactory Manner
FREE DEMOUNTING AND INSTALLING**

Pure Oil Service Store

124 E. Market St.



The first paper mill in the United States was built in 1699



NOTICE!

**To All Sick and
Disabled Voters in
Fayette County:**

If you are a qualified elector, in Fayette County, and on account of your own personal illness or physical disability, you will be unable to travel from your home or place of confinement to the voting booth in your precinct, on Election Day, November 7, 1944, you may make application, in writing, for an ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT, to the Clerk of the Board of Elections of Fayette County, BY NOT LATER THAN THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1944, at 5:30 o'clock P. M., stating in your application the nature of your illness or physical disability and your resultant inability to travel to the election booth in your precinct on election day.

Such application and statement must be accompanied by a certificate of your attending physician or other reputable physician giving the facts relative to such illness or disability, and you must SIGN AN AFFIDAVIT IN SUPPORT OF YOUR APPLICATION.

Upon receipt of the above information the Clerk of the Board of Elections will furnish you with an Absent Voter's Ballot so you can cast your vote.

**• Call Telephone 31791,
FAYETTE COUNTY
DEMOCRATIC
HEADQUARTERS**

For assistance in the completion of your application for this Sick and Disabled Voter's Ballot.

We will have some one to help you. Write us if you cannot call by phone.

DO IT NOW—TIME IS SHORT

**FAYETTE COUNTY
DEMOCRATIC
EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE**

**203 North Main Street,
Washington C. H. Ohio.
Telephone 31291**

**R. M. WINEGARDNER,
Chairman**

VOTE REPUBLICAN

**Keep
The New Deal
Out
of
OHIO**



Elect

**JAMES GARFIELD STEWART
Governor**

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1944

**FAYETTE COUNTY REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
ROY CARR, Chairman.**

(Pol. Adv.)



**HOMER MILLER
for
County Commissioner**

An Editorial!

(From the Washington C. H. Record-Herald
August 17, 1944)

FAYETTE'S FINE RECORD

Citizens of Fayette County have reason to feel a glow of pride in the record made by Fayette County officials, especially our board of county commissioners, Messrs. Nisley, Miller and Parrett, and our county auditor, Ulric Acton, for achieving one of those almost unheard of results in these days, having a sizeable balance in the county's general fund of more than \$60,000 above obligations.

In this day of excessive government spending, creation of constantly increasing deficits and borrowing far beyond foreseeable means of paying, an effort of this kind which requires genuine business administration, is not to be taken lightly. Even though the amount seems small in comparison to the astronomical figures in federal government spending (much of which is not even excused by use for war purposes) it shows a trend toward economical handling of county funds, just as has been done by Gov. Bricker in his Ohio administration. Today that is almost unique.

The fact that Fayette County officials are told by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce representative that this county's record for economy places it in the first rank in Ohio, and among the highest records of counties over the nation, is a recognition of merit that deserves the gratitude of our citizens.

Best of all, the announcement is made that the county will be able to allow a one-fifth of a mill reduction in taxes. Although this may seem small to some, it is a very definite step in the right direction.

There has been a recommendation also that \$50,000 be put aside as a postwar fund to aid in unemployment and other problems expected to arise within the next few years. Whether or not this is done, the fact that it is possible reflects credit on those responsible for this kind of administration of public business.

• OUR RECORD OF THE PAST IS OUR PROMISE FOR THE FUTURE!

HOMER MILLER

JEAN S. NISLEY

Republican Candidates for County Commissioner — November 7 Election

(Pol. Adv.)



**JEAN S. NISLEY
for
County Commissioner**

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Mrs. S. C. Farrior Honored At Open House Thursday Eve

Had Spent 30 Years as Presbyterian Missionary in China, and Held Prisoner in Jap Internment Camp for Months

Rev. and Mrs. John K. Abernethy held open house at the manse, Thursday evening, at which time around twenty persons called at their home to meet Mrs. S. C. Farrior, for twenty-five years a missionary in China and now on a speaking tour of Presbyterian Churches. Mrs. Farrior, first cousin of Mrs. Abernethy, will leave Friday evening for St. Joseph, Mo., where she will fill a speaking engagement. During the course of an informal evening, the honoree told the guests personal experiences she has had, both in crossing to China and returning on the Gripsholm, having spent a period of months in a Japanese internment camp, before being exchanged and returned here. Mrs. Farrior made a delightful impression on the guests, who will long remember her colorful tales told in a very personable manner.

Vesper Service To Be Sunday At Church Here

The annual candlelight vesper service, conducted by the Rev. P. A. Smith of Yellow Springs, will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, in this city, Sunday evening, October twenty-ninth, at seven-thirty o'clock, it was announced today.

Two Hundred and Fifty Attend Chicken Supper

Approximately two hundred and fifty persons were served at the Bloomingburg Methodist Church, Thursday evening, when the Friendship Class served a chicken supper.

The supper was sponsored by the class to purchase equipment for the church kitchen.



By ANNE ADAMS
Enchanting little dress for your youngster. Pattern 4872. She'll love the matching drawstring bag! Add ruffles for extra charm. Pattern 4872 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress and bag, takes 2 1/8 yards 35-inch fabric. Plaid gingham is suggested.

Have... A Perfect 'HAIR DO'

With... WASHABLE... WOOL CREPE HAIR ROLLS

50c — 59c — 79c — 95c

A Size To Fit Any Head

Assorted Lengths and Colors

MORRIS STORE 5 and 10c to \$1.00

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 4291

FRIDAY, OCT. 27
Good Fellowship Class of North Street Church of Christ Hallowe'en party, at church, 7:30 P.M.

Pythian Sisters and husbands of Washington Temple, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baker for hamburger fry, 7:30 P.M.

Sunnyside Willing Workers, home of Mrs. Verdie Brown, 332 Van Deman Avenue, potluck supper, 6:30 P.M. Bring table service.

SUNDAY, OCT. 29
Children's Missionary Circle, Grace Methodist Church basement, 10:30 P.M.
Annual candlelight service at St. Andrew's Church, 7:30 P.M.

MONDAY, OCT. 30
Jr. O.U.A.M., at hall, 7:30 P.M. Regular business meeting.
Business and Professional Women's Club, wiener roast at Cedarhurst, 6:30 P.M. Bring table service.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31
Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burnett, 7:30 P.M.
Browning Club, Mrs. Faye J. Mayo, chairman. Hotel Washington, 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday Club, home of Mrs. Walter Ellis, 2 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1
Woman's Guild of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Ormond Dewey, 2 P.M.
White Oak WSCS, home of Mrs. Clarence Rowe, Miami-Trace Road, 1:30 P.M. (slow time).

Madison Mills WSCS, home of Mrs. Leland Dorn, 2 P.M. Church Day at Grace Methodist Church, 11 A.M.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2
Fortnightly luncheon-bridge, Washington Country Club, Mrs. F. E. Hill, chairman; Mrs. E. P. Suntheimer, Mrs. J. Earl McLean, Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, 1 P.M.

Thompson Home Is Scene of Gay Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Thompson entertained with an informal dinner party, Thursday evening, at their home on Eastern Avenue, at which time covers for fourteen were laid at one small table and one large.

Centering each beautifully appointed table were bowls of multi-colored chrysanthemums, and other flower arrangements were placed at vantage points throughout the Thompson home.

Following a highly enjoyed dinner hour, the guests spent the remainder of the evening visiting informally. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortier, Mrs. Dale Ward, Mrs. Robert Fortier, Miss Winifred Wade, Robert and Harold Thompson and Dickie Roush.

Mrs. W. B. Hershey returned Thursday morning from Berea where she spent a month with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Harold Rodecker is stopping at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. W. Martin, for a few days enroute to Washington D.C.

Miss Myrtle McCoy plans to come Saturday from Dayton to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley were in Columbus, Thursday night, for the recital given by Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist and composer, who appeared at Memorial Hall as the opening number of the East-Amend Civic Concert series.

Mrs. Frank Michael went to Dayton, Friday, where she is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Dunlap.

Miss Joan Wilson came Friday from Denison University, Granville, to spend a few days term vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Wilson, and on Saturday plans to attend the Denison-Miami football game, in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bottenfield were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bottenfield, of Sabina.

Judge and Mrs. Otis B. Core and family had as luncheon guests, Thursday, Mrs. G. V. Frontley of Urbana, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ingersoll, Jr., and three sons, Henry, Grant and John. Apprentice Seaman Henry Ingersoll has been attending Tufts College, in Massachusetts and has been transferred to Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Ingersoll and two sons reside in Elyria.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpenter and children arrived Thursday evening from Princeton, Ind., to spend the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frost and in Sunbury with Dr. W. B. Carpenter.

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Lions Lose To London, 14 to 6

Taking advantage of the breaks of the game, the Blue Lions of WHS not only held a hard punching London football team to a one touchdown 14 to 6 victory at Gardner Park Thursday night but also put across their fifth touchdown of the season with a whirlwind aerial attack at the start of the third period.

Tightening their defenses in the pinches, the Lions held the Londoners to two touchdowns although they gained 239 yards, most of them on straight football. With the exception of a few brief minutes after the kickoff that opened the second half of the game, most of the play was in WHS territory.

London's H. Shoemaker, left halfback and sparkplug of the visitors' offense, was responsible for most of the gains although he got some able assistance from Hackett and Wallace.

The game started from the

WHS 25 yard line where Mitchell was dropped after a 15-yard runback of the opening kickoff. Three smashes at the middle of the London line failed and Whitmore punted just beyond midfield. There the Londoners started their goalward march. After ripping off four first downs with the backfield sharing the ball-toting honors, Shoemaker went across from the 9 yard line standing up. Hackett cut through his own right tackle for the extra point.

Boylan raised the hopes of Lion rosters when he swept around end on an end-around play that gained 15 yards. But, that ended the WHS offensive threat. Whitmore's long punts, however, kept them out of serious danger most of the time until just before the end of the

half when the Londoners were banging at their door from the 4 yard line when the timer's gun halted their drive with one play left to try to get across.

Coming back from the half-time intermission all steamed up, Washington recovered London's fumble of the kickoff on the 27 yard line. There the Lions opened up their aerial attack that got the ball across the goal line twice in quick succession, but the first one was called no good because the backfield was ruled in motion. London took the penalty which nullified the touchdown and put the ball back on the 29 yard line.

At the start of that flurry of passes, O'Brien shot one to Burris for 6 yards and followed it up with one to Boylan which he car-

ried across after eluding four would-be tacklers before he reached the corner. That was the play that was called back. But, with the O'Brien to Boylan combination in gear, O'Brien shot another to the big end and he raced to the 4 yard line. Curry hit the line for no gain but O'Brien shot another pass to Boylan and this time the score stood. Mitchell's placekick for the extra point was low and outside.

Trailing by a single point, the Lions were unable to develop a serious threat during the rest of the game, but London, with that WHS air attack always a potential menace, turned on the power that netted several sizeable gains during the remainder of the third period. It was not until midway in

the last period that the London boys got the break that sewed up the game.

Taking to the air in midfield, O'Brien's pass intended for Boylan, was intercepted by Shoemaker and run back to the WHS 42 yard line. Taking no chances on losing the ball, the Londoners stuck to straight football and banged their way down the field. Hackett made the touchdown on a smash from the one foot line. Rutherford ran across the extra point.

The Lions, refusing to give up, started from their own 44 yard line after the kickoff and, with a couple of sprints by O'Brien and Mitchell off tackle, coupled with a pass from O'Brien to Jenkins, reached the London 33 yard line where they lost the ball on downs just as the game ended.

Londoners: Pos.—London; LT—Coleman; LG—Minter; RC—Bennett; RT—Baker; RB—Fouke; QB—Rutherford; LH—Shoemaker; RH—Wallace; FB—Hackett; P—Curry; K—Mitchell.

Washington: Pos.—London; LT—Coleman; LG—Minter; RC—Bennett; RT—Baker; RB—Fouke; QB—Rutherford; LH—Shoemaker; RH—Wallace; FB—Hackett; P—Curry; K—Mitchell.

London tried 2 passes, 1 was complete and one was intercepted. Washington tried 5 passes, 5 were complete, 2 were incomplete and 2 were intercepted.

Washington substitutions—D. Brandenburg, C. Brown, W. Carson, N. Davis, W. Dowler, F. Dray, J. Gray, C. Wyatt.

EDGE GIVEN TO DENISON OVER MIAMI

At Columbus: Minnesota vs. Ohio State.

At New Concord: Capital vs. Muskingum.

At Dayton: Denison vs. Miami.

At Wilberforce: Tennessee State vs. Wilberforce.

At Wooster: Baldwin-Wallace vs. Wooster.

By HAROLD HARRISON

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27.—(P)—

Never mind handing down the crystal ball this week, Jeeves,

we'll just go it alone in the football picking business.

That bit of glass bric-a-brac deserves a rest, in view of the way it performed last week. There

were nine games on the program and seven of the predictions turned out to be correct. There was one error and one tie.

All of which sent the picking average upward from .714 to an even .750.

So without using crystal ball, mirrors or the old coin trick we give you these week end winners:

Otterbein at West Virginia Tech. Otterbein beat Muskingum, 12 to 7, and Muskingum beat West Virginia Tech, 6 to 0. Using a little

simple mathematics, that figures up to Otterbein by 11 points but we'll just settle for Otterbein to win by anything from one point up.

Minnesota at Ohio State—The form sheet would indicate the Bucks to win in a breeze but rarely does anyone whip Minnesota that easily. The Gophers are pointing for this one, too, but we'll stay right on that Ohio State bandwagon.

Capital at Muskingum—here's a chance to become an "expert." Muskingum whipped Capital by two touchdowns in their first game but without disclosing any reasons for the choice, it's Capital to square the season's series.

Denison-Miami at Dayton—Using Arithmetic again, Miami figures to be six points better than Denison off their games with Oberlin. This time, however, we'll discard the figures and pick Denison. Denison's tie with Oberlin is beginning to look more and more like one of those things that frequently happen in the best regulated football circles.

Tennessee State at Wilberforce—We doubt if even the crystal ball would have been any help on this one. Wilberforce.

Baldwin-Wallace at Wooster—Here's one that looks safe. Wooster hasn't even scored a point this season while Baldwin-Wallace has done very well against some rugged competition. Baldwin-Wallace.

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Shutouts Made by 3 Teams In City Men's Loop Games

Hoff's Market ripped through three games with the Producers

Thursday night on the Main Street alleys to settle just a little more firmly at the top of the Industrial League bowling league.

Mt. Sterling didn't give the Marketers any more of an edge than they already had, however. The Mt. Sterling men invaded Pennington defenses with such

gassing by the impact that cost them three games.

The third clean sweep in the four matches scheduled was turned in by Wyal's Wonders over the Slagle-Kirk outfit. The Slagle-

Kirk boys gave the Wonders a little more trouble than the Producers have Hoff's or the Pennington's gave Mt. Sterling, however.

Ring's lost the first game to Melvin's Stone Crushers but rallied to take the last two with a minimum of trouble. The Ring-Melvin wrangle was the only match not to be dominated by one team.

Slagle-Kirk 1 2 3 T
Dray 136 152 174 462
Riley 119 119 111 408
Elliot 110 99 92 299
Slagle 105 91 103 299
Hodge 184 174 188 466
Sub Totals 713 586 629 1928
Handicap 113 113 113 339
Totals 826 699 742 2267

Wyal's Wonders 1 2 3 T
Stewart 159 155 127 441
Workman 183 152 124 459
Brown 121 120 118 439
Payne 153 130 116 401
Reese 153 152 151 456
Sub Totals 669 569 536 1774
Handicap 75 75 75 225
Totals 744 644 611 1979

Mt. Sterling 1 2 3 T
Crooks 194 175 191 560
Clarridge 175 191 139 505
Bailey 120 142 167 429
Hill 118 166 161 445
Phillips 142 167 169 478
Sub Totals 750 841 827 2418
Handicap 73 73 73 219
Totals 823 914 900 2646

Pennington B. 1 2 3 T
R. Wiener 166 122 81 369
H. Wright 192 158 102 452
C. Henry 88 156 102 346
P. Cahill 165 171 173 509
B. Henry (Blind) 150 159 165 474
Sub Totals 652 766 613 1971
Handicap 102 102 102 306
Totals 754 868 715 2337

Hoff Market 1 2 3 T
Yilian 132 124 130 418
Mitchell 162 138 201 501
Briggs 170 158 156 484
Plant 213 150 134 521
McLean 171 178 207 556
Sub Totals 648 750 827 2225
Handicap 56 56 56 168
Totals 704 806 883 2393

Wash. Produce 1 2 3 T
Cooper (Blind) 119 119 119 357
Tatman 112 122 122 356
Marshall 144 97 201 442
Osborn 157 163 134 454
Mann 158 132 161 451
Saunders 116 109 125 350
Sub Totals 672 650 665 1987
Handicap 91 91 91 273
Totals 763 741 756 2260

Melvin Stone 1 2 3 T
J. Beam 114 102 109 325
Saville 171 161 160 492
B. Beam 128 112 108 348
Snider 154 119 116 389
Lanman 124 129 147 400
Sub Totals 741 623 609 1973
Handicap 85 85 85 255
Totals 826 708 714 2248

Rings, Jeff. 1 2 3 T
Rings 124 132 177 433
Marshall 144 97 201 442
Dowler 173 155 138 466
Coe 159 191 178 528
Thomas 124 125 158 407
Sub Totals 729 722 822 2273
Handicap 80 80 80 240
Totals 809 802 902 2511

By Gene Ahern

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

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By Gene Ahern

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—Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(P)—

Word from the west coast is that the Pacific Coast League really intends to stick to that \$15,000 or else ultimatum at the winter baseball meetings.

In other words, the coast clubs will insist on having the draft price doubled, even though they have heard from one major league president that his circuit will up the price from \$7,500 to \$10,000 without any argument.

If they don't get what they want, the coasters have tentatively agreed to refuse to give up their players in the draft and they say they have the financial resources to go alone.

Shorts and Shells

The Boston Braves are reported to be dickering for the Syracuse Nationals as their No. 1 farm club, having decided they can't get along without a double A team.

Catholic University of Washington, which got into the Madison Square Garden invitation basketball tourney last spring although only ten boys turned out for the team, has given up basketball this year because of the manpower shortage.

Service Dept.

It took the third Air Force Grenlins only four football games to advance the ball a mile and Charlie Trippi, ex-Georgia ace, accounted for about half the yardage.

A husky young fellow dropped into the Ottumwa, Ia., Naval Air Station athletic office last week and asked: "How's Ohio State doing?"

Coaches of the injury-riddled skyer team, spotting a prospect, asked: "Aren't you new here, what's your name?"

"Gomer Jones," replied the newcomer. "Gomer Jones, Ohio State—the combination struck a responsive note with someone whose memory went back to 1935. "Where did you go to school?" he asked hesitantly.

"Mount Union College. Ever hear of it?" replied this Gomer Jones.

By Gene Ahern

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MONTHLY PAY UNDER SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

Manager of This District Explains How Much Paid in Area

How social security pays is revealed in figures announced by Wayne W. Putman, manager of the Columbus office of the Social Security Board.

As of September 30, the figures show that in the seven counties served by the Columbus office, a total of \$101,104.94 is being paid monthly in insurance benefits to 5,364 retired workers and to the survivors of deceased workers. In addition, lump sum death payments made in September to survivors not entitled to monthly benefits totalled \$5,955.61.

Of all the persons in this area which is comprised of Franklin, Fairfield, Fayette, Licking, Madison, Pickaway and Ross counties now receiving monthly checks from social security's old age and survivors insurance 2,262 are retired workers. The remainder of the social security beneficiaries including widows—over 65—of retired workers, widows over 65 of insured workers who have died, widows of insured workers with children under 18, these children, and in certain cases aged parents of deceased workers.

The following figures show the number of persons who are receiving benefits in the Columbus service area, in each group, and the total of the monthly payments:

Retired workers, 2,262, \$55,363-
Wives over 65, 736, \$9,566.55.
Widows over 65, 395, \$8,133.59.
Widows with children, 532, \$10-
Children, 1,418, \$17,414.04.
Aged dependent parents, 21, \$281.40.
Total for area, \$101,104-
.

Many older workers who had previously retired have returned to work to take part in the nation's war effort, and are foregoing their social security benefit checks while they are regularly employed.

More than 700,000 workers continued to work and have not applied for their benefits.

HIGHWAY MARKERS PROTECTED BY LAW

Fine Up to \$50 Provided If Signs Damaged

Howard Gregg, route making supervisor for the sixth district of the Department of Highways, calls attention to the fact that damaging or destroying highway signs and markers is punishable with fines up to \$50.

It seems that a few signs have been damaged by irresponsible persons prematurely celebrating Halloween this week, and when their identity is established, charges will be filed against them. Highway signs are for the guidance and safety of the public, and are fully protected by law accordingly.

BOMBERS PLAY TAG OVER THIS REGION

Series of Three in Flight Over Community

Friday was "bomber day" over Fayette County, and dozens of flights of the Flying Fortresses from Lockbourne Field south of Columbus, were made over the community.

Several groups of three participated in the flights, and apparently the men being trained were assigned to some project over this area.

Many other planes in addition to the bombers, also roared over the county, some at great altitude.

HEAVY FROST COMES WITH LOW TEMPERATURE

Another heavy frost and light freeze occurred Thursday night, when the temperature dropped to an official reading of 30 degrees, according to Weather Observer, Chalmers Burns.

The peak reading Thursday was 70 degrees, and the reading at 8 A. M. Friday was 32 degrees, or the freezing mark.

A year ago 45 and 30 were the extremes on the same date.

WE REPAIR
Electric Washing Machines
and
Electric Irons
THORNTON'S FIX-IT SHOP
Alley North of Cherry Hotel

County Courts

DIVORCE ACTION
Louise Carson, by her next friend, Robert Guidi, filing suit in Common Pleas Court, asks divorce from Ted Carson, to whom she was married in Greenup, Ky., Dec. 15, 1941.

Plaintiff charges neglect of duty and asks custody of their child. Ray R. Maddox represents the plaintiff.

TWO MORE SCHOOLS TO START LUNCHES

Eastside and Sunnyside Will Start Serving Wednesday

Eastside and Sunnyside grade schools will start serving lunches Wednesday. Miss Marguerite Mauger, school lunch supervisor here, said today.

The meals at the two grade schools will cost 15 cents. Mrs. Oral Easton is the cook at Eastside and Mrs. Chester Trout will prepare the meals at Sunnyside.

Menu for the week are:
MONDAY: Creamed hamburger on biscuits, buttered peas, sandwiches, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY: Au gratin potatoes, green beans, meat sandwiches, apple sauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti, cauliflower or spinach, sandwiches, prunes and raisins stewed and milk.

THURSDAY: Beef and noodles, turnips, sandwiches, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: Vegetable loaf, baked potatoes, sandwiches, jello and milk.

SEARCH CONTINUES IN MURDER CASE

Deputy Sheriff Saw Beel Just Before Murder

Widespread search is continuing for the gunman who shot Bernard Beel, bus line operator, and killed him as he sat in the cab of his truck near Lebanon, Tuesday night.

The investigation is being continued under the direction of Sheriff Gerald Couden, of Warren County, one of whose deputies had halted at Beel's parked truck a short time before the murder took place, and Beel identified himself, after which the deputy, who was looking for chicken thieves, drove onward.

Beel was shot through the head and also under one arm. His body was not found until Wednesday morning, six or eight hours after his death.

JOHN LELAND BACK FROM MASONIC MEET

1,000 Delegates at Session In Cleveland

John Leland today is at home from the Grand Lodge of Ohio Masons' conclave in Cleveland.

He represented the Washington C. H. lodge and Clifford Hughes represented the New Holland lodge among the more than 1,000 delegates at the convention.

According to reports from the Cleveland meeting, Masonic membership in Ohio has increased substantially, it was said. David Sharp of Columbus was elected Grand Master. Headquarters for the meeting were in the Hotel Cleveland.

GUY HENKLE TO BE BURIED IN WASHINGTON CEMETERY

All that is mortal of Guy Clark Henkle, 69, a former resident of Washington C. H., who died Oct. 20 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Beatrice H. Palm, Seattle, Wash., will reach the Schoedinger funeral home in Columbus Saturday.

Funeral plans have not been completed, but plans call for interment in the Washington C. H. cemetery.

WOUNDED EIGHT TIMES
HILLSBORO — Corporal William L. Wardlow, 24, was wounded eight times in action against the Germans.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Fruits and Vegetables
at
DONALD MOORE'S
West Court St. Bridge

THREE SPEAKERS WILL COME HERE FOR PEACE MEET

Interest Encouraging for Conference Thursday, Rev. Twining Says

Interest in the county peace conference to be Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church is most encouraging, Rev. Harold B. Twining, county director, said today as he announced the speaking team which is to come here for the conference.

Rev. C. L. Johnson of Columbus, Rev. Kenneth S. Leary of Van Wert and Rev. R. G. Scully of Cincinnati will come here to explain world situations in their relationship to local communities and guide the discussions in which all those attending the conference are invited to participate.

Sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches, these men have made a special study of the economic, political and spiritual aspects of international relationships that make for peaceful relations between nations or lead to war, Rev. Twining said.

Interdenominational in nature, the conference will serve to bring people of all the churches together in launching a victory program for the church, he added. Churches throughout the county are cooperating to make it the most significant meeting for the consideration of problems in establishing a just and enduring peace in the world that has ever been held in the county, Rev. Twining said.

Similar conferences will be held throughout most of the counties of the state and nine radio stations are cooperating by broadcasting peace talks, Rev. Twining said.

TEACHERS FROM HERE AT COLUMBUS MEET

Annual Session Begins in Capital Friday

Facilities of the city and county school systems were among the 6,000 teachers and school administrators at the opening of the Central Ohio Teachers' Association's 74th annual meeting in Columbus today.

Other districts throughout the state also are meeting while thousands of school children enjoy an extra day from their desks.

The southwestern OTA meets in Cincinnati, southeastern in Athens, northeastern in Cleveland, northwestern in Toledo and Eastern in Cambridge.

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MRS. WALTERS' FUNERAL WILL BE HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Kenneth Walters will be Monday at 2 P.M. at the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home, Mrs. Walters died Thursday at Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland.

Her body will be brought to the home of her father, C. F. Lucas, 328 West Elm Street, Friday afternoon and will remain there until 10:30 A. M. Monday when it will be taken to the funeral home.

Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence after Saturday morning.

ENROUTE HOME CIRCLEVILLE — Dr. (Major) E. L. Montgomery, is enroute home from three years in the southwest Pacific.

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WITH HIGH PRICED COFFEE and then you'll always
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Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Mrs. Helen Osborn received a telegram Thursday, which said her husband, Pvt. Robert H. Osborn has arrived overseas.

He is the son of Mrs. Robert Osborn.

Pvt. James Vest, son of Mrs. Mary Vest, 428 Fourth Street, has been transferred from Camp Atterbury, Ind., to Ft. Bliss, Texas, having been in service two months.

His wife and twenty-months-old son reside in Frankfort.

Charles Callender, electrician's mate third class, returned Friday

to Norfolk, Va., after spending a 21 days leave with his mother, Mrs. Harold Callender and son, Duane.

He spent 18 months overseas and participated in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily and Normandy.

Announcement has been made by officials of the Air Technical Service Command at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, of the promotion of Robert E. Hartman, 501 E. Market Street, from the rank of T-Sgt. to M-Sgt.

Wright Field, known as the home of the Air Forces most closely guarded secrets, is the headquarters for all experimental work on all Air Forces equipment.

Cpl. Donald Crabtree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Crabtree, has returned to Colorado Springs, Colo., after a five day leave spent with his parents and friends.

His parents have received word from Master Sgt. Gaines Crabtree, stationed in England for one year and a-half, telling them he has returned to active duty, having recovered after a three-months illness.

Tech-Sgt. Forrest Crabtree, overseas for two years, has written his parents he would like all his friends to write.

DEADLINE EXTENDED
XENIA—With the war fund still several thousands of dollars short of the goal, the deadline for subscriptions has been extended.

Give It A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER
You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel.
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If there is a barren, bleak space on your wall brighten it with a handsome mirror! If you have a window with a lovely view, double its beauty by hanging a mirror opposite! There are endless ways to use mirrors to make your home charming... and we've a distinctive assortment!
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SALVAGE BOX PROVES POPULAR

Container on Court House Lawn Easily Reached

The salvage container on the east corner of the Court House lawn, next to the alley, has proven a good method of collecting tin cans and even waste paper.

The big hog box used for collecting salvage materials is emptied frequently by the city street crew, which moves the prepared tin cans and other salvage material to the place where it is being assembled for shipment.

A large number of residents of the country, wishing to do their patriotic duty in helping relieve the vital tin shortage, place their flattened cans in the box at frequent intervals.

Many local residents have also contributed salvage to the box.

PLEDGES BROKEN UNDER NEW DEAL, BRICKER SAYS IN SPEECH FOR FARMERS

(Continued from Page One)

shown a "Tinker toy approach to foreign affairs" and "Mr. Dewey's falsifications and distortions have demonstrated that he does not have the character for the highest office in the land."

With the election just 10 days off, other more or less strong words included:

Senator Butler (R., Neb.), at Louisville, said the president "has done more than almost any other president to bring our civil policies into disorder and the reputation of our country into disrepute."

Senator Truman, Democratic vice presidential nominee, departed from a farm speech at Peoria, Ill., to declare, "the isolationists are

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SAT., OCT. 28
LAST DAY

desperate to win this election. The Hearst papers have even gone so far as to call me a member of the Ku Klux Klan. That charge is a falsehood. I never have been a member of the Klan or attended any of its meetings in my life."

Senator Ball (R., Minn.) broadened his foreign policy criticisms of Governor Dewey to declare in a Washington broadcast that Dewey has "failed to offer the American people a workable, constructive program" of taxation and labor relations.

The White House, in a statement, said that Dewey's criticism of a 7 percent cut by the Budget Bureau in War Department funds in 1939 overlooked the fact that these funds were increased 800 percent above the previous year's.

William L. Hutcheson, president of the AFL Carpenters' Union, said in New York that the Roosevelt administration has compiled a "dismal record of labor run-arounds."

Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, said in Rochester, N. Y., that "in each speech he (Dewey) minimizes our wartime task; tries to belittle the vital role of commander-in-chief and campaigns as though the war had already been won."

ROBERT L. HAYNES WINS PROMOTION

Has Participated in Many Bombing Missions

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England—Robert L. Haynes, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey L. Haynes, 115 East Paint Street, Washington C. H., has been promoted from the grade of staff sergeant to technical sergeant, it was announced by his commanding officer, Colonel James R. Luper.

T-Sgt. Haynes is an engineer-gunner of a B-17 Flying Fortress in this heavy bombardment group of the Eighth Air Force.

He has participated in missions to Cologne, Kassel and Frankfurt. Prior to his entry into the Army Air Forces on February 3, 1941, he was a student at the Washington C. H. High School.

MRS. STORTS DIES

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Faye M. Storts, 48, died in Chillicothe Hospital Wednesday night. Funeral Saturday at 2 P. M. at the Fawcett Funeral Home in Chillicothe.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"We can't argue with the Judge on that point, can we Mabel? It's not fair to penalize the many for the actions of the few."

"That, folks, is exactly what we would be doing in this country if we ever voted for prohibition again. Authorities who have made a careful study of the problem, report that only about 5% of those who drink abuse the privilege occasionally...95% drink sensibly. Probably doesn't compare with the number of folks who overeat and do other things to excess. Prohibition certainly isn't the answer. It's not that simple. We had nearly 14 years proof of that, didn't we?"

"The real answer is education and better control. In fact, the responsible members of the distilling industry are working constantly toward that end. They don't want anybody to abuse the use of their product any more than the three of us do."

"If everybody would take that sensible attitude, Judge, and cooperate as more and more are now doing, we'd be a lot better off a lot quicker."

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